

average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, June, 1925:
Daily - - 655,809
Sunday - - 1,020,201

VOLUME LXXXIV. NO. 177 C

REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE: COPYRIGHT 1925
BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1925. 22 PAGES

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF
TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE** PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELEVEN CENTS
IN SUBURBS THREE CENTSFINAL
EDITION

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

RIFF ARMY IN FULL FLIGHT

ANDREWS MADE DRY LAW CZAR BY PRESIDENT

Leave Him Alone, Is Tip to Politicians.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Swampscott, Mass., July 24.—[Special.]—President Coolidge has given Lincoln C. Andrews, assistant secretary of the treasury, a free hand to organize his prohibition enforcement forces without political interference and to enforce the Volstead act to the limit of federal jurisdiction.

The President made this known officially today at White Court in connection with reports that Gen. Andrews is coming here to consult the executive or has asked for an appointment for that purpose. The President pronounced these reports untrue. Gen. Andrews is not coming here because there is no reason for him to consult Mr. Coolidge.

Makes Him Dry Czar.
The President has instructed him to proceed in his own way with the construction of the new enforcement machinery and has informed him that the executive will entertain no appeals from his decision.

Mr. Coolidge gave the impression that he desires senators, representatives and other politicians to take notice of his attitude. For several weeks he has been pestered with calls, letters, telegrams and telephone messages from Republican leaders, big and little, whose purpose was interference with his decision.

Politicians Are Politicians.
Some of these politicians are seeking to save from displacement state prohibition directors and other enforcement officers, including a number whom the department of justice has branded as grafters. Others are urging the appointment of certain candidates to the new offices and are objecting to the selections for these places which Gen. Andrews is reported to have made.

The President has refused to listen to any of these appeals and has sent word to their authors that it is futile to attempt to go over Gen. Andrews' head. He has made it clear that he holds Gen. Andrews responsible for enforcement of the prohibition law and therefore will tolerate no interferences with his measures.

It's an Awful Shock to 'Em.
Indications are not wanting that the President's attitude has proved a great shock to the politicians who are accustomed to exerting their influence with contradictory results. Even in the class service it is customary for employers desiring a leave or advancement of other favors to obtain the intercession of their senator or congressman. The President has heard no serious talk of revising the tariff in the next session. He himself does not intend to propose any changes. He believes he has the part of wisdom to postpone any change in rates until it is possible to determine definitely how the existing law is working.

On account of the unsettled industrial conditions in Europe it has not been possible up to date to say whether the present tariff affords more protection or less than would be necessary under conditions of normal foreign production.

Democrats False Prophets.
Mr. Coolidge points out that the present tariff would ruin our foreign trade by reducing imports to such a level that foreign nations would cease to buy our products. He has fulfilled. Both our imports and exports have increased since the present tariff law was enacted, the President emphasizes.

This disclosure of the attitude of the President is notice that he will oppose the move on the part of certain agricultural interests in Iowa and other states of the grain belt for a reduction of the tariff on the articles they con-

sume. Some time there have been reports that a widespread demand for tariff reduction is developing in the West, the argument being that the farmer is not to be allowed to buy the price of his products along the line of the McNary-Haugen bills. The control plan, he will insist on a grouping of manufactured and other goods he uses. Reducing the tariff

NEWS SUMMARY

LOCAL.
"Prison madness" to be Russell Scott's insanity plea.

Auto deaths for 1925 reach 412 as county and railway officials unite for safety crusade.

Tip from railroad leads to seizure of 136 barrels of real beer.

Jury is deadlocked on verdict in case of Mrs. Anna Cunningham, on trial for poison murder.

Justice Harry Olson urges juries of six for civil cases in city courts.

Meissner yells in court as lawyers make insanity defense in murder case.

Bride of 19 confesses she helped slain husband loot store.

Gang in auto steals girl from father's store in Melrose Park.

Washington likely to wait until after council acts on water meter law in October.

New delay to be sought by lawyers for two Sicilians accused of killing policeman.

Judge and others decide baby can't be given away like old chair.

Many residents of Lake View district must pay tax penalties.

Children take lead in contributing to Camp Algonquin and Tribune free ice house show at Onondaga opens gay Lake Forest season.

FOREIGN.

French report Rifans are retreating toward Atlas mountains to make a stand.

Miners and owners to meet Wednesday in effort to avert British miners' strike; textile workers clash.

Chinese troops close offices of unions in Shanghai.

"High life" wife makes serious charge against spouse in London divorce case.

Makes Him Dry Czar.

The President has instructed him to proceed in his own way with the construction of the new enforcement machinery and has informed him that the executive will entertain no appeals from his decision.

Mr. Coolidge gave the impression that he desires senators, representatives and other politicians to take notice of his attitude. For several weeks he has been pestered with calls, letters, telegrams and telephone messages from Republican leaders, big and little, whose purpose was interference with his decision.

Politicians Are Politicians.

Some of these politicians are seeking to save from displacement state prohibition directors and other enforcement officers, including a number whom the department of justice has branded as grafters. Others are urging the appointment of certain candidates to the new offices and are objecting to the selections for these places which Gen. Andrews is reported to have made.

The President has refused to listen to any of these appeals and has sent word to their authors that it is futile to attempt to go over Gen. Andrews' head.

He has made it clear that he holds Gen. Andrews responsible for enforcement of the prohibition law and therefore will tolerate no interferences with his measures.

It's an Awful Shock to 'Em.

Indications are not wanting that the President's attitude has proved a great shock to the politicians who are accustomed to exerting their influence with contradictory results. Even in the class service it is customary for employers desiring a leave or advancement of other favors to obtain the intercession of their senator or congressman.

The President has heard no serious talk of revising the tariff in the next session. He himself does not intend to propose any changes. He believes he has the part of wisdom to postpone any change in rates until it is possible to determine definitely how the existing law is working.

On account of the unsettled industrial conditions in Europe it has not been possible up to date to say whether the present tariff affords more protection or less than would be necessary under conditions of normal foreign produc-

Democrats False Prophets.

Mr. Coolidge points out that the present tariff would ruin our foreign trade by reducing imports to such a level that foreign nations would cease to buy our products. He has fulfilled. Both our imports and exports have increased since the present tariff law was enacted, the President emphasizes.

This disclosure of the attitude of the President is notice that he will oppose the move on the part of certain agricultural interests in Iowa and other states of the grain belt for a reduction of the tariff on the articles they con-

sume. Some time there have been reports that a widespread demand for tariff reduction is developing in the West, the argument being that the farmer is not to be allowed to buy the price of his products along the line of the McNary-Haugen bills. The control plan, he will insist on a grouping of manufactured and other goods he uses. Reducing the tariff

BUILDING TOO MANY ENTRANCES HAS WEAKENED THE STRUCTURE



Elusive Beer Car Seized on Railroad's Tip

WIFE GIVES RINGS, HUSBAND CASH, TO FLAT BANDITS

[Picture on page 5.]

"One more yell from you and you won't be able to scream any more," warned a bandit last night as he and a companion held up Mr. and Mrs. Ben Trieber as they were returning from a picture theater to their apartment at 844 Alinska street.

One bandit grabbed Mrs. Trieber by the throat as another trained a revolver on Mr. Trieber, while they were in the vestibule of their flat building.

Mrs. Trieber was wearing three rings valued at \$3,000. One of them was her wedding ring. Mr. Trieber, who is in the clothing business at 422 Broadway, lost a diamond ring worth \$500 and \$90 in cash.

Mrs. Trieber's finger was cut when the robber forcibly pulled one of the rings from it. Other than that neither of them was harmed.

Miss Gould, who is the wife of Henry A. Bishop Jr., a young broker, is the first

Chicago railroad officials yesterday responded to the cooperation plan of Chief Prohibition Enforcement Officer Charles W. Varsell, when detectives for one of the big trunk lines called the enforcement offices with the information that a refrigerator car containing 130 barrels of real beer had just arrived at the 61st street team track. The car had been sent to Chicago via the Erie and New York Central railroads.

The railroad detective furnished the car number and details of the bill of lading, but while he was phoning Chief Varsell, the owners of the beer anticipated the move and forced through a speedy order for the diversion of the car to Whiting, Ind.

Find Car Moving.

When Group Chief Joe Prendergast and a squad of men reached the 61st street switch, the car was rolling. Hoisted.

Chief Varsell then called William Browning, group chief at Hammond, and the beer was intercepted in toto.

The car was the sixteenth seized

through Chief Varsell's office in the last five weeks. Most of the other cars originated in Pennsylvania, and yesterday's load was started from Hammond, and the beer was intercepted in toto.

The car was the sixteenth seized

through Chief Varsell's office in the last five weeks. Most of the other cars originated in Pennsylvania, and yesterday's load was started from Corning, N. Y.

For the second time within a month a deputy sheriff residing in Chicago Heights, described by prohibition officials as the "most incurably wet spot in America," was arrested by dry sleuths after a large quantity of wine had been found in his home. This time the deputy sheriff was Dominic Manzini, member of the Chicago Police.

Manzini had arranged an alcohol

"for" the agents, it is alleged, and had guaranteed to steer the grog safely past any Chicago Heights policemen that might interfere with the transport of an unconvoyed load.

Expect True Bills Today.

Indictments of Prohibition Director Percy Owen and other alleged conspirators in the wine scandal are expected to be returned before Federal Judge Cliffe this morning.

It was said that Maj. Owen had not been asked by Washington officials to relinquish his post. His friends stated he would not be suspended, at least until investigators make a showing or evidence implicating him.

Books.

Penny Butcher's reviews of new works.

Book news from abroad.

Markets.

Early break in wheat is followed by rush of buying causing rally of 5¢ to 8¢.

Week-end profit taking retards stock advance in Wall street.

Plans filed for construction of railroad in south cause comment in financial circles.

Light supply again helps hog prices; cattle trade is dull.

MOORS PANICKY AS ASSAULT OF FRENCH NEARS

Tanks, Machine Guns Break Morale.

[Picture on back page.]

County officials and representatives of fifty railroads gathered yesterday in the office of President Anton J. Cernak of the county board to discuss measures to prevent deaths of automobileists at grade crossings.

Meanwhile three deaths from automobile accidents in the county were reported, bringing the total for the year to 413.

A fourth death, that of Otto Rydell, 1658 Carmen avenue, occurred last night on the Milwaukee road near Samuel Insull's Hawthorne farm, south of Libertyville, in Lake county. Blinded by the glare of approaching headlights, he ran his car into a ditch, where it turned over.

Baby Escapes Injury.

Mrs. Rydell, sitting on the back seat with a baby in her arms, suffered a broken arm. Her baby and James Hanschek, a friend of Rydell, were unscathed. The person whose headlights were responsible for the accident did not stop.

FEZ. Morocco, July 24.—(AP)—Information reaching the general staff here states that, having abandoned the rebel tribes to their fate, Abd-el-Krim's regulars are in full flight towards the north.

It is asserted that the French concentration of troops on the Taza and Ouezzan sectors, evidently in preparation for a powerful offensive, appears to have alarmed the Rifian shock troops, and that the tribesmen, who, under duress, joined the "red" Sultan's colors are prepared to make their submission to the French.

Fear Modern War Arms.

Abd-el-Krim is reported as losing ground with the tribesmen, both militarily and politically. It is asserted that the impression made upon the Moroccans by the French infantry battalions, with armed cars, machine guns, and tanks moving to the front, has caused the Moors to refer to an old Arab proverb, "Kiss the hand that can't bite," and that offers of submission are reaching Marshal Lyautey. The Moors continue to recognize Lyautey as the supreme leader of the French in Morocco, notwithstanding the presence of Marshal Petain on the Rif with increasing frequency.

Morale Is Shaken.

Reports say that the morale of the rebel tribes has been further shaken by French aviators dropping bombs behind their lines. Letters have been received in Fez addressed to "Abd-el-Krim, sultan of Morocco and conqueror of Fez." These have been endorsed by the French postal service authorities with the words:

"Abd-el-Krim's entry into Fez has been postponed indefinitely. His present address for the moment is Adjir."

Retreat to Mountains.

Aviators returning today from scouting expeditions report that Abd-el-Krim's regulars are trekking northward towards the Mediterranean sea, but that they appear to be decided to make a stand on the southern slope of the Atlas mountains on the line running from Ouezzan north to Elbaba and through the Beni Brabim tribesmen country and Belkadi, Taberant and Tafrout to the Algerian frontier. Abd-el-Krim's faithfuls are organizing defensively, with their backs to the Atlas mountains.

Gen. Naulin returned to Fez this evening from Taza and conferred with Marshal Petain, whose presence on the Rif is said to have been greatly instrumental in bringing the Moors to a realization that France is in earnest in its efforts to put down the rebellion.

CHICAGO SEEN AS NEAR.

Most of those attending the safety conference in the county building agreed that the careless motorist was responsible for most of the grade crossing accidents. It was said that at thirty crossings last year a total of 200 automobiles had crashed through safety gates.

Warning signals, watchmen on guard for 24 hours, painting of roadways and erecting of signs will be undertaken by a committee appointed to consider means of doing away with fatal accidents at crossings.

The committee will consist of Sheriff M. Peter M. Hoffman, Coronel Oscar Wolf, Chief George H. Welding of the highway police, George Quinlan, superintendent of highways, Mr. Clegg and representatives of five railroads.

"You fellows know the circumstances I was in. Well, there must be something wrong with me, to go out and do the things I did. Perhaps the liquor affected my brain. I was drunk all the time while I was doing those things. And then the nineteen months on the job."

Doctors Study the Malady.

Investigation proved that "prison psychosis" has been speculated on and studied by the alienists.

Dr. William O. Krohn and Dr. Douglas Singer, psychiatrists, in a book recently published called "Insanity and the Law," discuss it at length. It was pointed out, Dr. Clarence A. Neymann, also a well known expert in mental disease, died of it.

Politicians Here Assailed.

John R. Newell, chairman of a Winton, Ont., committee working to save Scott, charged yesterday that Chicago politicians had attempted to "railroad" Scott to the gallows to prevent exposure of their liquor operations.

He

the position he took in granting Scott his stay, said:

"Under the Illinois statutes a stay of execution must be granted by a Criminal court judge to a person under sentence of death upon an allegation of insanity. Following this a sanity hearing must be held before a jury, which will decide the prisoner's mental condition.

"It is found insane the judge will direct that he be held in an asylum until a time when he may recover. After that, when a new date for execution will be fixed. If found sane by the jury, the preceding judge immediately fixes a new date for execution.

"The law is explicit," Judge David continued. "When allegations of insanity of a person awaiting execution are made to a judge he has no choice but to issue a stay pending a sanity trial."

State's Attorney Crowe was advised by telegraph by a northern Wisconsin summer resort yesterday that Judge David had "conceded a stay at 2 o'clock in the morning without notifying the state's attorney" to grant Scott his reprieve. The prosecutor started at once for Chicago and will arrive here sometime today.

State to Fight Insanity Plea.

Pending Mr. Crowe's arrival no definite plans of the state were made public, but that Scott's insanity plea will be fought to the limit, was indicated by First Assistant Gorman, who said:

"There was no insanity at the time of his arrest," said Mr. Gorman. "There was none at his trial. There was none at his arraignment for sentence. There was none in his plea for a reprieve or commutation. In fact, it seems to me that there wasn't any at all until 2 o'clock this morning."

Much has been written about Thomas Scott, father of Scott, and his great fight to save his son. Yesterday another father appeared at the Criminal court building. It was Jacob Mauer, of 1913 Jackson Boulevard, 53 years old, father of Joseph Mauer, Scott's victim.

He was asked if he wished Scott to be hanged, and he replied: "I have never asked for revenge. I am an American citizen and believe in a verdict given by the court. I only want to see justice done."

Scott's Own Statement.

Commenting during the day on his expressed wish Thursday night to spend his last hours in Scott's cell, he said: "You know, there are things to think about when one is to meet the Creator. When a person feels as I do, that he has been grievously sinned against, there is a lot of bitterness in the heart. When a man has to meet his God he should try to spend his last hours cleansing himself of that bitterness. I had puzzled the whole thing out and reasoned with myself until I had lost it all."

"I should never have received that sentence," he finished. "I was about 10 per cent guilty and 90 per cent innocent. I only helped my brother out of town—what any decent man would have done."

Mrs. Craig Biddle Hurt; Her Auto Rams Another

Los Angeles, Cal., July 24. — (AP)—Mrs. Craig Biddle, Philadelphia society woman, suffered a broken nose in an auto accident here today. The car she was driving crashed into the rear of another machine.

DEAD WEEK-END SERVICE.

LAKE GENEVA-DELAVAL-ELKHORN The "Delavan Special," via Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry., leaves Union Station, Canal-st., and Jackson-blvd., every Saturday at 1:00 P. M., Central Standard Time (2 P. M. Daylight Saving Time), and at Delavan 3:22 P. M., Elkhorn 3:45 P. M. Returns, every Sunday except Elkhorn 3:40 P. M., Union Station 6:15 P. M., arrives Chicago 8:10 P. M. Central Standard Time (10:10 P. M. Daylight Saving Time). Stops at Zenda, Walworth (Lake Geneva), Barneveld and Darien in both directions. For cars and coaches, City Ticket Office, 179 W. Jackson-blvd., phone Webster 4600, or Union Station, phone Franklin 8708—Adv.

BRIDE, 19, ADMITS SHE AIDED SLAIN MATE ROB STORE

Husband Killed in Fight with Detective.

(Pictures on back page.)

Margaret Gerlin, 19 years old, pretty and worldly wise, confessed last night, a few hours after Peter, her husband of three weeks, had been slain while attempting to escape from a detective, that she had assisted Peter, a paroled convict, in the burglary of Andrew Roth's store at 273 Lincoln avenue on July 24.

Her confession came after a grilling at the hands of Lieut. Hugh McCarthy of the detective bureau. For hours she maintained that she didn't know anything about the killing.

Then she weakened and confessed she had helped her husband that night. She was locked up at West Chicago avenue station.

Found with Loot.

Gerlin was shot while in the garage in the rear of 1916 Fullerton avenue, where Detective Lalowski found him with the loot, which as a car stolen several weeks ago from Ethel Neal, 5721 Winthrop avenue.

Lalowski was off duty at the time of the capture and shooting of Gerlin, who in his criminal pursuits used also the aliases of Durkin, O'Brien, Sullivan and a few others. He and his wife had been roaming at 313 Wisconsin street. Lalowski hurried to the garage when he received a tip that Gerlin could be found there. When the detective entered he found his man at work sorting cigarette and tobacco stored from Roth's place.

Battle for Iron Bar.

"Stick 'em up," said Lalowski. Gerlin complied and the pair were on their way out when Gerlin asked: "Let me get by." The detective said Lalowski told him to be anxious. The burglar stooped down to get his coat from the floor, and arose with a heavy iron bar in his hand.

The policeman grappled with him, forced him to drop the bar and sought to draw his revolver. While they struggled the gun was discharged, shooting Gerlin in the abdomen. He broke away and fled to drop out of the garage as Lalowski fired at him from the floor.

Police records show that Gerlin was paroled last December from Joliet, after serving seven years of a four-year sentence imposed in 1917 for wounding a policeman and burglarizing.

"You know, there are things to think about when one is to meet the Creator. When a person feels as I do, that he has been grievously sinned against, there is a lot of bitterness in the heart. When a man has to meet his God he should try to spend his last hours cleansing himself of that bitterness. I had puzzled the whole thing out and reasoned with myself until I had lost it all."

"I should never have received that sentence," he finished. "I was about 10 per cent guilty and 90 per cent innocent. I only helped my brother out of town—what any decent man would have done."

SEIZE 2 WOMEN FOR TAKING PART IN ROBBERIES

Brooklyn, N. Y., July 24. — (AP)—

Two women, a widow and a

former member of the board of

commissioners, were arrested yes-

terday on warrants charging conspir-

acy in connection with a series of ex-

press robberies.

The arrests followed a confession

made by Michael Sheehan, gunman for

the group, who admitted that he shot

George F. Pugsley, a guard, in one

of the gang's raids at Blue Island. He

and two women knew of the division

of spoils from one of the robberies.

Another member of the gang, Muri-

elle Gust, 227 North Ridgeway ave-

nue, surrendered to police yesterday

after being arrested.

ANSWER FIRE CALL: FIND STEEL

answering a fire call at 1850 West Grand

avenue early yesterday, found a still fifty

feet of steel pipe in the house.

Entered as second class matter June 19, 1928.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

Zones 3 and 4 in states other than Ill. Ind.

Published daily at Tribune Square, Chicago, Ill.

Mail subscription—Price in Ill., outside of

Chicago, Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily

50¢.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

Zones 5 to 8, inclusive, Canada, Mexico, and

Foreign—Daily, \$1.00 per year.

Entered as second class matter June 19, 1928.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

Entered as second class matter June 19, 1928.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

Entered as second class matter June 19, 1928.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

Entered as second class matter June 19, 1928.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

Entered as second class matter June 19, 1928.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

Entered as second class matter June 19, 1928.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

Entered as second class matter June 19, 1928.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

Entered as second class matter June 19, 1928.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

Entered as second class matter June 19, 1928.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

Entered as second class matter June 19, 1928.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

Entered as second class matter June 19, 1928.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

Entered as second class matter June 19, 1928.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

Entered as second class matter June 19, 1928.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

Entered as second class matter June 19, 1928.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

Entered as second class matter June 19, 1928.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

Entered as second class matter June 19, 1928.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

Entered as second class matter June 19, 1928.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

Entered as second class matter June 19, 1928.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

Entered as second class matter June 19, 1928.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

Entered as second class matter June 19, 1928.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

Entered as second class matter June 19, 1928.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

Entered as second class matter June 19, 1928.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

Entered as second class matter June 19, 1928.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

Entered as second class matter June 19, 1928.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

Entered as second class matter June 19, 1928.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

Entered as second class matter June 19, 1928.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

Entered as second class matter June 19, 1928.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

Entered as second class matter June 19, 1928.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

Entered as second class matter June 19, 1928.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

Entered as second class matter June 19, 1928.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

Entered as second class matter June 19, 1928.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

Entered as second class matter June 19, 1928.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

Entered as second class matter June 19, 1928.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

Entered as second class matter June 19, 1928.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

Entered as second class matter June 19, 1928.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

Entered as second class matter June 19, 1928.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

Entered as second class matter June 19, 1928.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

Entered as second class matter June 19, 1928.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

Entered as second class matter June 19, 1928.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

Entered as second class matter June 19, 1928.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

Entered as second class matter June 19, 1928.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

Entered as second class matter June 19, 1928.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

Entered as second class matter June 19, 1928.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

Entered as second class matter June 19, 1928.

BROOKHART GETS RECOUNT MARGIN IN IOWA BALLOTS

Washington, D. C., July 24.—(AP)—Senator Brookhart of Iowa registered a net gain of 300 votes over Daniel F. Steck, his Democratic opponent, in a recount today by a senate subcommittee of uncontested ballots of several Iowa townships.

At the outset of today's count Steck showed a gain of thirty votes in the tabulation of uncontested ballots, but this was wiped out as the work progressed.

The largest discrepancy was found in Madison township, Buchanan county, where the official state reports gave Brookhart 91 and Steck 31. On the recount by the subcommittee, however, this township gave Brookhart 275 and Steck 298, which figures tallied with the count made by the Iowa election officials of the township.

Two men rob woman of \$75.

Two robbers entered the dry goods store of Mrs. Beulah Croker at 716 Milwaukee avenue yesterday, forced her to a revolver, and took \$75 from the cash reg-

3 HEIRS CROKER REPUDIATED WIN FORTUNE IN SUIT

\$10,000,000 Florida Estate Will Be Shared In.

Jacksonville, Fla., July 24.—(Special)—The three children of Richard Croker, former New York Tammany man, by his first wife, have won an important court decision in their litigation with their father's second wife and widow, Mrs. Beulah Croker.

Federal Judge Call today declared null and void certain conveyances of Florida properties which Croker attempted during his lifetime to give to I. B. McDonald. These properties included Croker's Palm Beach estate. The total value is about \$10,000,000.

Under the court's ruling, the properties which Croker had tried to transfer to McDonald now revert to the state, and Mrs. Croker is entitled to her share, while the children by the first Mrs. Croker are given their full shares as heirs.

Widow Repudiated Deal.

Mrs. Croker has been claiming all the Florida properties under her husband's will. When McDonald endeavored to sell and convey certain parcels covered in his contracts with Mr. Croker, the widow interceded and repudiated the deal, although, under the contract, she was to get the whole proceeds from any sales made by McDonald.

Richard Croker, Howard Croker, and Beulah Croker White in the original will, had the right under the terms of the will of Florida to convey property set aside as his homestead so as to defeat the rights of the widow and heirs in the property. It asked title in the name of the complainants, subject to the donor rights of the widow.

Holds Deeds Are Void.

Judge Call ruled the series of deeds were void because the deeds and the contracts with McDonald did not constitute an alienation of his homestead rights in accordance with the Florida constitution.

Supposedly, it is legal phraseology, the decision means that the children of Richard Croker will share in the Florida millions, whereas if the deal between Croker and McDonald had been upheld, only the widow could claim the profit and any proceeds of the sales, less McDonald's commissions.

Aronne Taylor, Former "Follies" Pride, Married

(Picture on back page.)

New York, July 24.—Aronne Taylor, former "Follies" girl, whom Flo Ziegfeld has always proclaimed the most beautiful girl ever to appear in his productions, was secretly married today in Jersey City to Louis Gross, Ziegfeld's musical director. The couple had known each other for three years. Miss Taylor was the victim of a sensational robbery two years ago when she and her maid were bound by two men and she was robbed of \$15,000 in cash and jewelry.

Seize 4 Women; Say They Used Kids in Check Fraud

Four women, who are alleged to have used a 10 year old girl to cash bad checks for them and a baby less than a year old to lend an air of honest domesticity, were arrested by the Englewood police last night. They are Mrs. Katherine Daly, 21, of 5550 Emerald avenue, mother of the baby; Ella Murphy, 32, of 5523 South Halsted street; Mary Daly, 28, of 5533 South Halsted street, and Mary Melkin, 30, of 113 West 56th street.

Attack Man in Grant Park.

Five men attacked Tom Samson, 338 South Wells street, as he was returning home from the circus in Grant park last night and beat him so severely that physicians at the Iroquois hospital, said he might die.

Six Months' Extension Likely.

Belle was express in Washington yesterday that a six months' extension of time would be granted on assurance that action toward metering will be taken by the council when it reconvenes.

Attack Man in Grant Park.

Five men attacked Tom Samson, 338 South Wells street, as he was returning home from the circus in Grant park last night and beat him so severely that physicians at the Iroquois hospital, said he might die.

Attack Man in Grant Park.

Five men attacked Tom Samson, 338 South Wells street, as he was returning home from the circus in Grant park last night and beat him so severely that physicians at the Iroquois hospital, said he might die.

Attack Man in Grant Park.

Five men attacked Tom Samson, 338 South Wells street, as he was returning home from the circus in Grant park last night and beat him so severely that physicians at the Iroquois hospital, said he might die.

Attack Man in Grant Park.

Five men attacked Tom Samson, 338 South Wells street, as he was returning home from the circus in Grant park last night and beat him so severely that physicians at the Iroquois hospital, said he might die.

Attack Man in Grant Park.

Five men attacked Tom Samson, 338 South Wells street, as he was returning home from the circus in Grant park last night and beat him so severely that physicians at the Iroquois hospital, said he might die.

Attack Man in Grant Park.

Five men attacked Tom Samson, 338 South Wells street, as he was returning home from the circus in Grant park last night and beat him so severely that physicians at the Iroquois hospital, said he might die.

Attack Man in Grant Park.

Five men attacked Tom Samson, 338 South Wells street, as he was returning home from the circus in Grant park last night and beat him so severely that physicians at the Iroquois hospital, said he might die.

Attack Man in Grant Park.

Five men attacked Tom Samson, 338 South Wells street, as he was returning home from the circus in Grant park last night and beat him so severely that physicians at the Iroquois hospital, said he might die.

Attack Man in Grant Park.

Five men attacked Tom Samson, 338 South Wells street, as he was returning home from the circus in Grant park last night and beat him so severely that physicians at the Iroquois hospital, said he might die.

Attack Man in Grant Park.

Five men attacked Tom Samson, 338 South Wells street, as he was returning home from the circus in Grant park last night and beat him so severely that physicians at the Iroquois hospital, said he might die.

Attack Man in Grant Park.

Five men attacked Tom Samson, 338 South Wells street, as he was returning home from the circus in Grant park last night and beat him so severely that physicians at the Iroquois hospital, said he might die.

Attack Man in Grant Park.

Five men attacked Tom Samson, 338 South Wells street, as he was returning home from the circus in Grant park last night and beat him so severely that physicians at the Iroquois hospital, said he might die.

Attack Man in Grant Park.

Five men attacked Tom Samson, 338 South Wells street, as he was returning home from the circus in Grant park last night and beat him so severely that physicians at the Iroquois hospital, said he might die.

Attack Man in Grant Park.

Five men attacked Tom Samson, 338 South Wells street, as he was returning home from the circus in Grant park last night and beat him so severely that physicians at the Iroquois hospital, said he might die.

Attack Man in Grant Park.

Five men attacked Tom Samson, 338 South Wells street, as he was returning home from the circus in Grant park last night and beat him so severely that physicians at the Iroquois hospital, said he might die.

Attack Man in Grant Park.

Five men attacked Tom Samson, 338 South Wells street, as he was returning home from the circus in Grant park last night and beat him so severely that physicians at the Iroquois hospital, said he might die.

Attack Man in Grant Park.

Five men attacked Tom Samson, 338 South Wells street, as he was returning home from the circus in Grant park last night and beat him so severely that physicians at the Iroquois hospital, said he might die.

Attack Man in Grant Park.

Five men attacked Tom Samson, 338 South Wells street, as he was returning home from the circus in Grant park last night and beat him so severely that physicians at the Iroquois hospital, said he might die.

Attack Man in Grant Park.

Five men attacked Tom Samson, 338 South Wells street, as he was returning home from the circus in Grant park last night and beat him so severely that physicians at the Iroquois hospital, said he might die.

Attack Man in Grant Park.

Five men attacked Tom Samson, 338 South Wells street, as he was returning home from the circus in Grant park last night and beat him so severely that physicians at the Iroquois hospital, said he might die.

Attack Man in Grant Park.

Five men attacked Tom Samson, 338 South Wells street, as he was returning home from the circus in Grant park last night and beat him so severely that physicians at the Iroquois hospital, said he might die.

Attack Man in Grant Park.

Five men attacked Tom Samson, 338 South Wells street, as he was returning home from the circus in Grant park last night and beat him so severely that physicians at the Iroquois hospital, said he might die.

Attack Man in Grant Park.

Five men attacked Tom Samson, 338 South Wells street, as he was returning home from the circus in Grant park last night and beat him so severely that physicians at the Iroquois hospital, said he might die.

Attack Man in Grant Park.

Five men attacked Tom Samson, 338 South Wells street, as he was returning home from the circus in Grant park last night and beat him so severely that physicians at the Iroquois hospital, said he might die.

Attack Man in Grant Park.

Five men attacked Tom Samson, 338 South Wells street, as he was returning home from the circus in Grant park last night and beat him so severely that physicians at the Iroquois hospital, said he might die.

Attack Man in Grant Park.

Five men attacked Tom Samson, 338 South Wells street, as he was returning home from the circus in Grant park last night and beat him so severely that physicians at the Iroquois hospital, said he might die.

Attack Man in Grant Park.

Five men attacked Tom Samson, 338 South Wells street, as he was returning home from the circus in Grant park last night and beat him so severely that physicians at the Iroquois hospital, said he might die.

Attack Man in Grant Park.

Five men attacked Tom Samson, 338 South Wells street, as he was returning home from the circus in Grant park last night and beat him so severely that physicians at the Iroquois hospital, said he might die.

Attack Man in Grant Park.

Five men attacked Tom Samson, 338 South Wells street, as he was returning home from the circus in Grant park last night and beat him so severely that physicians at the Iroquois hospital, said he might die.

Attack Man in Grant Park.

Five men attacked Tom Samson, 338 South Wells street, as he was returning home from the circus in Grant park last night and beat him so severely that physicians at the Iroquois hospital, said he might die.

Attack Man in Grant Park.

Five men attacked Tom Samson, 338 South Wells street, as he was returning home from the circus in Grant park last night and beat him so severely that physicians at the Iroquois hospital, said he might die.

Attack Man in Grant Park.

Five men attacked Tom Samson, 338 South Wells street, as he was returning home from the circus in Grant park last night and beat him so severely that physicians at the Iroquois hospital, said he might die.

Attack Man in Grant Park.

Five men attacked Tom Samson, 338 South Wells street, as he was returning home from the circus in Grant park last night and beat him so severely that physicians at the Iroquois hospital, said he might die.

Attack Man in Grant Park.

Five men attacked Tom Samson, 338 South Wells street, as he was returning home from the circus in Grant park last night and beat him so severely that physicians at the Iroquois hospital, said he might die.

Attack Man in Grant Park.

Five men attacked Tom Samson, 338 South Wells street, as he was returning home from the circus in Grant park last night and beat him so severely that physicians at the Iroquois hospital, said he might die.

Attack Man in Grant Park.

Five men attacked Tom Samson, 338 South Wells street, as he was returning home from the circus in Grant park last night and beat him so severely that physicians at the Iroquois hospital, said he might die.

Attack Man in Grant Park.

Five men attacked Tom Samson, 338 South Wells street, as he was returning home from the circus in Grant park last night and beat him so severely that physicians at the Iroquois hospital, said he might die.

Attack Man in Grant Park.

Five men attacked Tom Samson, 338 South Wells street, as he was returning home from the circus in Grant park last night and beat him so severely that physicians at the Iroquois hospital, said he might die.

Attack Man in Grant Park.

Five men attacked Tom Samson, 338 South Wells street, as he was returning home from the circus in Grant park last night and beat him so severely that physicians at the Iroquois hospital, said he might die.

Attack Man in Grant Park.

Five men attacked Tom Samson, 338 South Wells street, as he was returning home from the circus in Grant park last night and beat him so severely that physicians at the Iroquois hospital, said he might die.

Attack Man in Grant Park.

Five men attacked Tom Samson, 338 South Wells street, as he was returning home from the circus in Grant park last night and beat him so severely that physicians at the Iroquois hospital, said he might die.

Attack Man in Grant Park.

Five men attacked Tom Samson, 338 South Wells street, as he was returning home from the circus in Grant park last night and beat him so severely that physicians at the Iroquois hospital, said he might die.

Attack Man in Grant Park.

Five men attacked Tom Samson, 338 South Wells street, as he was returning home from the circus in Grant park last night and beat him so severely that physicians at the Iroquois hospital, said he might die.

Attack Man in Grant Park.

Five men attacked Tom Samson, 338 South Wells street, as he was returning home from the circus in Grant park last night and beat him so severely that physicians at the Iroquois hospital, said he might die.

Attack Man in Grant Park.

Five men attacked Tom Samson, 338 South Wells street, as he was returning home from the circus in Grant park last night and beat him so severely that physicians at the Iroquois hospital, said he might die.

Chicago Daily Tribune,
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 18, 1867.

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER JUNE 18, 1867, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 2, 1879.

All uncollected articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to the Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune company expressly renounces any liability or responsibility for their safety or return.

SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1925.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.

CHICAGO—THE TRIBUNE SQUARE,
NEW YORK—512 FIFTH AVENUE,
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING,
LOS ANGELES—40 HASS BUILDING,
LONDON—188 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4,
PARIS—RUE SUEZ,
BERLIN—147 KARLSBAD,
ROMA—GALLERIA COLOMNA (SCALA A.),
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONS-LETS,
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII,
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL,
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL PRINCESS.*"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."*

Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Make Chicago the First City in the World.
- 2—Build the Subway Now.
- 3—Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 4—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 5—Elevate Sidewalks Downtown.

JOIN THE GREAT LAKES
AND THE GULF:

The merger of organizations especially devoted to waterway development is highly desirable and will be followed by an increase of influence and of accomplishment. The Chicago and Illinois organizations will enter the Mississippi Valley association and help to work out and effectuate a comprehensive program.

The key of the whole situation is the Illinois waterway. Waterway development cannot be taken seriously until the great lakes and the Mississippi river system are connected by a practical channel. When that is achieved and in operation the conception of a great inland waterway system will come out of the clouds to earth and become something real that men of the west can fight for and realize.

So long as the Illinois waterway is in the air, the whole cause of inland waterway development is in the air. So long as the great lakes and the gulf are without water connection, an inland waterway system for the west belongs among the dreams that float over banquets and pass out of the windows with the hot air of the banquet hall.

The unified association should put all its power into the job of driving the channel through from the lakes to the gulf. With that done, waterway development on this continent will become one of the foremost of the nation's policies and the battle will be won, even though it is not over.

CHECKS AGAINST LAW
MAKING.

Senator Curtis of Kansas, after several days in Swampscott with President Coolidge and Senator Butler of Massachusetts, chairman of the Republican national committee, says that he will oppose the rules changes advocated by Vice President Dawes at the next session if the controversy seems about to tip up the senator's other business. It is supposed that he is speaking the mind of the President and the national chairman, and that Mr. Coolidge is against Gen. Dawes.

It had been supposed that the President was more or less for the Vice President in the matter. The Senate had been disagreeable to the President in turning down his appointments, and it had been surmised that Mr. Coolidge had no objection to the Vice President starting trouble for the senators.

We are not so sure that greater facility in law making is what the country needs. A good many people now believe that the slower a bill goes through congress and the harder it is for a majority to beat down a minority the better the country is off. That does not apply in some kinds of legislation, but it does in many. We have developed a strong urge for laws and along with that we have quick trigger majorities. Some checks are needed.

THE ARTILLERY CONQUERS
THE GROUND.

The artillery conquers the ground, the infantry occupies it, is a principle of war developed by the French general staff at the end of the late war and after years of bitter experience. Some American generals and staffs accepted this lesson and triumphed in attack. Others, steeped in the old German tradition of "open warfare," preferring the rifle to the machine gun, and unversed in artillery, wasted many valuable lives in bloody repulses along the Marne, the Ourcq, and in the Argonne.

Floyd Gibbons, in his vivid description of the war in Morocco, notes that the French are driving back the Arabs by the use of heavy 4-inch howitzers as well as by the employment of the lighter 75s and 80s. If ever there was a theater for "open warfare," it is Morocco, yet in Morocco expert and skillful French generals put the burden upon the cannon, sparing as much as possible their colonial and Senegalese troops.

We hope that when our next war comes general who use American infantrymen as projectiles may not be in command.

FROM THE
TWENTY-FOURTH FLOOR.

Frederick W. Sargent, president of the Chicago and Northwestern railway, says that the city should turn its eyes to the near north side at the river bank. That is the place to see visions now. There is a good deal of Northwestern property along the north bank and that makes Mr. Sargent's ideas more important.

The South Water street plan is the first genuine recognition of the value of the Chicago river front. It is second only to the lake. The South Water development ought to be paired by a similar development on the north bank. There is to be a bridge at Wabash avenue and another even more important one at La Salle street, when we get around to it.

Mr. Sargent's vision ages the city, expanding out of its congested center into this inherently beautiful stretch of nearby territory. It's a sin to keep a great water frontage in the heart of the city for old docks and dump heaps. That is the place for boulevards, parkways, great hotels, theaters and

fine shops. A lot of money could be made by an aesthetic treatment of the north bank and adjacent territory.

ALL GOING OUT, NOTHING
COMING IN.

It is estimated that the Muscle Shoals development in the Tennessee river will have cost \$154,000,000 when completed and one-fifth of that will have come out of taxes paid by the five midwest states, Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Illinois. The taxpayers of these states will contribute over \$31,000,000 to this Alabama project.

If any one of these five midwestern states tried to get a \$164,000,000 federal development for power or for anything else the answer would be "Try to get it." We doubt that they could get the \$31,000,000 they pay toward Alabama water power.

These states are federal provinces. The federal government sends them income tax collectors. They pay their money and are allowed to go about their business with treasury agents looking into their books and prohibition agents slightly annoying them.

Some one must have hung a street car sign on them when they were admitted to the Union: "Pay as you enter"—and from then on.

CONGRESS AND BIBLE LAWS

Loren H. Wittner of Illinois, an employee in the internal revenue bureau at Washington, filed a petition in the District of Columbia Supreme court for an injunction to restrain the payment of salaries to the superintendent of schools in the district and to the head of the department of biology and chemistry in the high schools. The petitioner alleges that the superintendent has permitted to be taught and the head of the department has taught things disrespectful of the Bible.

Congress attached a rider to the 1925 District of Columbia appropriation bill. It provided that none of the money appropriated should be used in payment of any one who taught disrespect for the Bible or who permitted such teaching.

At Dayton, Mr. Bryan said that he would endeavor to write protections of his beliefs into the law of the land, but he did not say that congress already had passed some kind of a law on the subject. Possibly he did not know it. We'll say that we did not. We doubt that many people did. So far as we know there was no mention of it and no discussion of it. Congress governs the district. Some one asked for this law. It was tacked on to an appropriation bill. The ease with which such things can be done is the interesting thing.

A group of earnest people appear before a committee. If they say that they promote a cause of public morality the congressmen turn slightly pale. Their instinct is to agree hastily, placate the earnest people and avoid a flood of organized letter writing and the necessity of making ex-prohibition.

This is what may have happened when the rider was attached. Public opinion generally in the United States, regardless of the varieties of belief, would not condone teachings in the schools which were disrespectful of the Bible, in a reasonable definition of disrespect. A teacher who treated that subject sourly would be unfit to teach.

In another column of the same issue is a notice of a contract entered into by S. M. Vauchan and four of his business associates. Under this contract they will be forced from one to ten thousand dollars, either of them takes a drink. It means in substance, We are desirous of obeying the laws be-

How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped addressed envelope is included. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1925: By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

GERMANY FIGHTS LIQUOR.

According to the Berlin correspondent of the Journal of the American Medical Association the Germans are in a frantic state of alarm over the excessive use of alcoholic beverages. The thinking people of the German republic are agitated on the subject. Three or more congresses to promote total abstinence are to be held in various parts of Germany this year. A traveling exhibit is being set up and down the Rhine region by the German Society Opposed to Alcohol.

The public health section of the Red Cross also has an anti-alcoholic exhibit traveling around Germany. The exhibits for these activities is a map and excessive increase in the use of alcoholic beverages. The receipts from taxes on beers and wines were about 50 per cent above the expected. Increase in the tax and in the license fees only seems to make matters worse. The amount of food grains going into beer is beyond expectations. The import of wines and beers and other materials for drinks is great.

Since 1922 there has been an increase of 8.5 per cent of men and 40 per cent of women in consumption of beer. The result of drink. Welfare stations for alcoholic patients report a large number of applicants for admission. The report says among the patients entering the psychiatric clinics at Frankfurt and Dresden because of drink there are considerable numbers of women. It appears that the light wine and beer policy of Germany is not making for temperance. It also appears that the supposed pure stuff that comes over the licensed counter puts the users in the psychiatric hospital as much as does moonshine.

Just after reading the above quoted letter sent from Berlin I ran across this: "Ten Years Ago Today" column: "London.—We are fighting Germany, Austria and drink, so far as I can see. The greatest danger of these three little foes is drink." Lloyd George told a delegation of the shipbuilding employers' federation which is urging total prohibition for the period of the war."

In another column of the same issue is a notice of a contract entered into by S. M. Vauchan and four of his business associates. Under this contract they will be forced from one to ten thousand dollars, either of them takes a drink. It means in substance, We are desirous of obeying the laws be-

REPLY.

When mosquitoes are very hungry he replies.

Some we may use is: Oil of citronella, 2; spirits of camphor, 2; oil cedar, 1.

One oil is more offensive to all insects concerned is: Oil camphor, 2; oil citronella, 2; creosote, 2; oil cedar, 1; castor oil, 4; turpentine, 1.

REPLY.

1. About 44 to 57 pounds, dependent upon height, build, and size of the bones.

2. Cannot vegetable soup is wholesome and nutritious.

REPLY.

1. About 44 to 57 pounds, dependent upon height, build, and size of the bones.

2. Cannot vegetable soup is wholesome and nutritious.

REPLY.

1. About 44 to 57 pounds, dependent upon height, build, and size of the bones.

2. Cannot vegetable soup is wholesome and nutritious.

REPLY.

1. About 44 to 57 pounds, dependent upon height, build, and size of the bones.

2. Cannot vegetable soup is wholesome and nutritious.

REPLY.

1. About 44 to 57 pounds, dependent upon height, build, and size of the bones.

2. Cannot vegetable soup is wholesome and nutritious.

REPLY.

1. About 44 to 57 pounds, dependent upon height, build, and size of the bones.

2. Cannot vegetable soup is wholesome and nutritious.

REPLY.

1. About 44 to 57 pounds, dependent upon height, build, and size of the bones.

2. Cannot vegetable soup is wholesome and nutritious.

REPLY.

1. About 44 to 57 pounds, dependent upon height, build, and size of the bones.

2. Cannot vegetable soup is wholesome and nutritious.

REPLY.

1. About 44 to 57 pounds, dependent upon height, build, and size of the bones.

2. Cannot vegetable soup is wholesome and nutritious.

REPLY.

1. About 44 to 57 pounds, dependent upon height, build, and size of the bones.

2. Cannot vegetable soup is wholesome and nutritious.

REPLY.

1. About 44 to 57 pounds, dependent upon height, build, and size of the bones.

2. Cannot vegetable soup is wholesome and nutritious.

REPLY.

1. About 44 to 57 pounds, dependent upon height, build, and size of the bones.

2. Cannot vegetable soup is wholesome and nutritious.

REPLY.

1. About 44 to 57 pounds, dependent upon height, build, and size of the bones.

2. Cannot vegetable soup is wholesome and nutritious.

REPLY.

1. About 44 to 57 pounds, dependent upon height, build, and size of the bones.

2. Cannot vegetable soup is wholesome and nutritious.

REPLY.

1. About 44 to 57 pounds, dependent upon height, build, and size of the bones.

2. Cannot vegetable soup is wholesome and nutritious.

REPLY.

1. About 44 to 57 pounds, dependent upon height, build, and size of the bones.

2. Cannot vegetable soup is wholesome and nutritious.

REPLY.

1. About 44 to 57 pounds, dependent upon height, build, and size of the bones.

2. Cannot vegetable soup is wholesome and nutritious.

REPLY.

1. About 44 to 57 pounds, dependent upon height, build, and size of the bones.

2. Cannot vegetable soup is wholesome and nutritious.

REPLY.

1. About 44 to 57 pounds, dependent upon height, build, and size of the bones.

2. Cannot vegetable soup is wholesome and nutritious.

REPLY.

1. About 44 to 57 pounds, dependent upon height, build, and size of the bones.

2. Cannot vegetable soup is wholesome and nutritious.

REPLY.

1. About 44 to 57 pounds, dependent upon height, build, and size of the bones.

2. Cannot vegetable soup is wholesome and nutritious.

REPLY.

1. About 44 to 57 pounds, dependent upon height, build, and size of the bones.

2. Cannot vegetable soup is wholesome and nutritious.

REPLY.

1. About 44 to 57 pounds, dependent upon height, build, and size of the bones.

2. Cannot vegetable soup is wholesome and nutritious.

REPLY.

1. About 44 to 57 pounds, dependent upon height, build, and size



COMING TO THIS
Copyright J. A. M. 1925
WARFARE OFTEN
NECESSARY, SAYS
MUSSOLINI'S AID
Wishes Won't Stop It, He
Tells Institute.

WARFARE OFTEN NECESSARY, SAYS MUSSOLINI'S AID

DAWES MEGAPHONES
MOVIE FOLK ABOUT IN
FRONTIER DAYS FILM

Cheyenne, Wyo., July 24.—(UPI)—Vice President Dawes today assumed the rôle of motion picture director and momentarily guided the filming of "The Pony Express," a western picture, at "Julesburg, Wyo.," a location four miles from town.

Aided by an occasional word from James Cruse and Betty Compson, Mr. Dawes appeared to enjoy the experience, shouting "cameras" like a veteran.

The Dawes party included Mrs. Dawes and United States Senator and Mrs. W. C. Wirtz.

After his return from the movie location, Mr. Dawes reviewed the Frontier Days parade, a colorful spectacle participated in by artillery and cavalry from Fort Russell, nearly four hundred Indians and hundreds of cowboys and cowgirls.

No definite announcement was forthcoming as to whether Mr. Dawes would accept the invitation of Sioux Indians to become an honorary member of their tribe together with Gov. Nellie T. Ross, who is to become an Indian princess by adoption.

Delivered before a distinguished audience, including the Italian ambassador, Galileo Casetti, Count Cipriano's address was regarded as especially significant because of Italy's overpopulation problem, her dissatisfaction with the division of the German colonies between Italy and Japan, and the peace treaty, and her reported desire to expand into North Africa for a wider field for her surplus population and for supplies of raw materials.

Mouthpiece for Mussolini.

Count Cipriano, a staunch supporter of Mussolini, is the chief official spokesman of fascism and new nationalism that may be heard at any session of the League.

The Italian spokesman had nothing to say for pacifism and all "fascist and Utopian schemes" for universal peace.

He declared that war could never be abolished by the mere wish to do so, as long as the present economic struggle among the nations existed.

The world wants peace, he said, it can find some just and equitable solution for the problems which arise in the conflicting interests of the various nations.

Italy, he showed, has no illusions about peace and war. Desiring a peaceful solution of her problems, he still, she nevertheless has her feet firmly planted on the ground and her eyes fixed on realities, and will not be misled by anti-war or disarmament propaganda.

Talk Won't Stop War.

"It seems to me utterly useless," he said, "to give up the economic war struggle to attempt the complete abolition of war either by popular vote or by congresses tending to total or partial disarmament. To think it feasible to establish universal peace by the sheer strength of instinctive aspirations, be they of the noblest, individuals or societies, is to lose one's self in a blind Utopian labyrinth."

The obdurate and fanatical spokesman of public opinion, who does not believe in the possibility of public opinion, who despising themselves and mislead international collectives are doomed to bitter disillusionment. And

more often than it is realized they become the unconscious causes of war; for uncompromising fanaticism, at the service of any religion whatsoever, is a hysterical phenomenon which many times in history has proved the determining cause of vast fratricidal strife among nations."

Judge Hamlin continued the case for 30 days so the husband, who is reported to be living with his grandmother at 1026 Grace street, might be located.

It is said that the other Lacy child, a boy 2½ years old, is with Mrs. Lacy's grandmother in Bloomington, Ill., having been presented to her as one might present an extra chair.

The ribs showed through; its eyes bloodshot, and it was infested with flies. Worse, the other buffaloes were in the same pen. When I tried to remove it (it was just 5:15 I found the office closed, but was told on most excellent authority that this is the third buffalo to die within two weeks. What pleasure is it to us Chicagoans to visit the zoo, much less display its deplorable conditions to outside visitors? The time was when we were told that the animals were well, but the animals were clean or were sick, were kept apart from the well, and when need be put out of their misery. What is the trouble, politics? And they want us to vote "Yes" on the greater Lincoln park. H. M. S.

AT THE ZOO.

Chicago, July 20.—Last Saturday we went to Lincoln park to see the animals. From what we saw we think the Lincoln park commissioners should take immediate action to correct conditions among the animals. In the north end of the buffalo pen lay a dead buffalo, and it was not a sickness, but a gun shot. Its ribs showed through; its eyes bloodshot, and it was infested with flies. Worse, the other buffaloes were in the same pen. When I tried to remove it (it was just 5:15 I found the office closed, but was told on most excellent authority that this is the third buffalo to die within two weeks. What pleasure is it to us Chicagoans to visit the zoo, much less display its deplorable conditions to outside visitors? The time was when we were told that the animals were well, but the animals were clean or were sick, were kept apart from the well, and when need be put out of their misery. What is the trouble, politics? And they want us to vote "Yes" on the greater Lincoln park. H. M. S.

YOU WEREN'T ALONE.

Chicago, July 22.—And to think I voted for him for President twice. Frank Q. Bond.

THE P. O. DEFICIT.

Chicago, July 20.—Mr. William Grows in his article hits the ball on the head in regard to the post office deficit.

I personally know that many hundred thousand dollars could be saved in a year by eliminating unfilled numbers of second class postmasters. Their only interest in the departments is their check and political pull and they receive all the pay from \$2,500 to \$2,000 per year. I don't know of one in ten that lives up to what the department requires of them.

The assistant postmaster is the one who does their work. As Coolidge is out for an economical administration he could not find a better place to eliminate so much graft, and it would be a wonder if he would not appreciate having it called to his attention, for I can not believe he lets it go on knowingly.

Cut the politics from the P. O. D. and it will not be a financial "flat wheel" in the treasury. BARNUM JOHNSON.

THE HOUSE

right.)

Today

July Used Cadillac
SALE

EVERY used Cadillac in stock—V-63, type 61 and type 59—is included in this July sale. Every price has been cut very decidedly.

Save by Buying Now

This is an exceptional opportunity. You can buy good used Cadillacs at prices lower than ever before, while this sale continues. Come in and select yours TODAY—open until 10 P. M.

V-63 Custom Sedan, \$3500 61 Phaetons and Tourings
\$1000

V-63 Phaeton, \$1950 59 Touring, \$500

59 Sedan, \$950 59 Victoria, \$950

59 Suburban, \$950 57 Victoria, \$450

Convenient Terms

A reasonable down payment on any used Cadillac secures it. The balance will be distributed over a year in easy installments. Come in TODAY.

USED CAR ANNEX

CADILLAC

South Michigan at 23rd Street—Calumet 6644

[OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY]

all the packing himself—Hans W.

CHINESE CLOSE UNION OFFICES IN SHANGHAI RAID

Strikers Riot as Doles
Are Withheld.

BY JOHN POWELL.

(Pictures on back page.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SHANGHAI, July 24.—The local Fentian military authorities today, acting apparently upon instructions from Peking, made a general cleanup of the local strike situation, raiding and closing the seamen's union, commerce, education, and labor union, and the students' union, making many arrests and warning the leaders of the penalty of execution unless the disorders and intimidations were immediately discontinued.

Mr. Dawes' party included Mrs. Dawes and United States Senator and Mrs. Wirtz.

After his return from the movie location, Mr. Dawes reviewed the Frontier Days parade, a colorful spectacle participated in by artillery and cavalry from Fort Russell, nearly four hundred Indians and hundreds of cowboys and cowgirls.

The Dawes party included Mrs. Dawes and United States Senator and Mrs. Wirtz.

After his return from the movie location, Mr. Dawes reviewed the Frontier Days parade, a colorful spectacle participated in by artillery and cavalry from Fort Russell, nearly four hundred Indians and hundreds of cowboys and cowgirls.

The Dawes party included Mrs. Dawes and United States Senator and Mrs. Wirtz.

After his return from the movie location, Mr. Dawes reviewed the Frontier Days parade, a colorful spectacle participated in by artillery and cavalry from Fort Russell, nearly four hundred Indians and hundreds of cowboys and cowgirls.

The Dawes party included Mrs. Dawes and United States Senator and Mrs. Wirtz.

After his return from the movie location, Mr. Dawes reviewed the Frontier Days parade, a colorful spectacle participated in by artillery and cavalry from Fort Russell, nearly four hundred Indians and hundreds of cowboys and cowgirls.

The Dawes party included Mrs. Dawes and United States Senator and Mrs. Wirtz.

After his return from the movie location, Mr. Dawes reviewed the Frontier Days parade, a colorful spectacle participated in by artillery and cavalry from Fort Russell, nearly four hundred Indians and hundreds of cowboys and cowgirls.

The Dawes party included Mrs. Dawes and United States Senator and Mrs. Wirtz.

After his return from the movie location, Mr. Dawes reviewed the Frontier Days parade, a colorful spectacle participated in by artillery and cavalry from Fort Russell, nearly four hundred Indians and hundreds of cowboys and cowgirls.

The Dawes party included Mrs. Dawes and United States Senator and Mrs. Wirtz.

After his return from the movie location, Mr. Dawes reviewed the Frontier Days parade, a colorful spectacle participated in by artillery and cavalry from Fort Russell, nearly four hundred Indians and hundreds of cowboys and cowgirls.

The Dawes party included Mrs. Dawes and United States Senator and Mrs. Wirtz.

After his return from the movie location, Mr. Dawes reviewed the Frontier Days parade, a colorful spectacle participated in by artillery and cavalry from Fort Russell, nearly four hundred Indians and hundreds of cowboys and cowgirls.

The Dawes party included Mrs. Dawes and United States Senator and Mrs. Wirtz.

After his return from the movie location, Mr. Dawes reviewed the Frontier Days parade, a colorful spectacle participated in by artillery and cavalry from Fort Russell, nearly four hundred Indians and hundreds of cowboys and cowgirls.

The Dawes party included Mrs. Dawes and United States Senator and Mrs. Wirtz.

After his return from the movie location, Mr. Dawes reviewed the Frontier Days parade, a colorful spectacle participated in by artillery and cavalry from Fort Russell, nearly four hundred Indians and hundreds of cowboys and cowgirls.

The Dawes party included Mrs. Dawes and United States Senator and Mrs. Wirtz.

After his return from the movie location, Mr. Dawes reviewed the Frontier Days parade, a colorful spectacle participated in by artillery and cavalry from Fort Russell, nearly four hundred Indians and hundreds of cowboys and cowgirls.

The Dawes party included Mrs. Dawes and United States Senator and Mrs. Wirtz.

After his return from the movie location, Mr. Dawes reviewed the Frontier Days parade, a colorful spectacle participated in by artillery and cavalry from Fort Russell, nearly four hundred Indians and hundreds of cowboys and cowgirls.

The Dawes party included Mrs. Dawes and United States Senator and Mrs. Wirtz.

After his return from the movie location, Mr. Dawes reviewed the Frontier Days parade, a colorful spectacle participated in by artillery and cavalry from Fort Russell, nearly four hundred Indians and hundreds of cowboys and cowgirls.

The Dawes party included Mrs. Dawes and United States Senator and Mrs. Wirtz.

After his return from the movie location, Mr. Dawes reviewed the Frontier Days parade, a colorful spectacle participated in by artillery and cavalry from Fort Russell, nearly four hundred Indians and hundreds of cowboys and cowgirls.

The Dawes party included Mrs. Dawes and United States Senator and Mrs. Wirtz.

After his return from the movie location, Mr. Dawes reviewed the Frontier Days parade, a colorful spectacle participated in by artillery and cavalry from Fort Russell, nearly four hundred Indians and hundreds of cowboys and cowgirls.

The Dawes party included Mrs. Dawes and United States Senator and Mrs. Wirtz.

After his return from the movie location, Mr. Dawes reviewed the Frontier Days parade, a colorful spectacle participated in by artillery and cavalry from Fort Russell, nearly four hundred Indians and hundreds of cowboys and cowgirls.

The Dawes party included Mrs. Dawes and United States Senator and Mrs. Wirtz.

After his return from the movie location, Mr. Dawes reviewed the Frontier Days parade, a colorful spectacle participated in by artillery and cavalry from Fort Russell, nearly four hundred Indians and hundreds of cowboys and cowgirls.

The Dawes party included Mrs. Dawes and United States Senator and Mrs. Wirtz.

After his return from the movie location, Mr. Dawes reviewed the Frontier Days parade, a colorful spectacle participated in by artillery and cavalry from Fort Russell, nearly four hundred Indians and hundreds of cowboys and cowgirls.

The Dawes party included Mrs. Dawes and United States Senator and Mrs. Wirtz.

After his return from the movie location, Mr. Dawes reviewed the Frontier Days parade, a colorful spectacle participated in by artillery and cavalry from Fort Russell, nearly four hundred Indians and hundreds of cowboys and cowgirls.

The Dawes party included Mrs. Dawes and United States Senator and Mrs. Wirtz.

After his return from the movie location, Mr. Dawes reviewed the Frontier Days parade, a colorful spectacle participated in by artillery and cavalry from Fort Russell, nearly four hundred Indians and hundreds of cowboys and cowgirls.

The Dawes party included Mrs. Dawes and United States Senator and Mrs. Wirtz.

After his return from the movie location, Mr. Dawes reviewed the Frontier Days parade, a colorful spectacle participated in by artillery and cavalry from Fort Russell, nearly four hundred Indians and hundreds of cowboys and cowgirls.

The Dawes party included Mrs. Dawes and United States Senator and Mrs. Wirtz.

After his return from the movie location, Mr. Dawes reviewed the Frontier Days parade, a colorful spectacle participated in by artillery and cavalry from Fort Russell, nearly four hundred Indians and hundreds of cowboys and cowgirls.

The Dawes party included Mrs. Dawes and United States Senator and Mrs. Wirtz.

After his return from the movie location, Mr. Dawes reviewed the Frontier Days parade, a colorful spectacle participated in by artillery and cavalry from Fort Russell, nearly four hundred Indians and hundreds of cowboys and cowgirls.

The Dawes party included Mrs. Dawes and United States Senator and Mrs. Wirtz.

After his return from the movie location, Mr. Dawes reviewed the Frontier Days parade, a colorful spectacle participated in by artillery and cavalry from Fort Russell, nearly four hundred Indians and hundreds of cowboys and cowgirls.

The Dawes party included Mrs. Dawes and United States Senator and Mrs. Wirtz.

After his return from the movie location, Mr. Dawes reviewed the Frontier Days parade, a colorful spectacle participated in by artillery and cavalry from Fort Russell, nearly four hundred Indians and hundreds of cowboys and cowgirls.

The Dawes party included Mrs. Dawes and United States Senator and Mrs. Wirtz.

After his return from the movie location, Mr. Dawes reviewed the Frontier Days parade, a colorful spectacle participated in by artillery and cavalry from Fort Russell, nearly four hundred Indians and hundreds of cowboys and cowgirls.

The Dawes party included Mrs. Dawes and United States Senator and Mrs. Wirtz.

After his return from the movie location, Mr. Dawes reviewed the Frontier Days parade, a colorful spectacle participated in by artillery and cavalry from Fort Russell, nearly four hundred Indians and hundreds of cowboys and cowgirls.

The Dawes party included Mrs. Dawes and United States Senator and Mrs. Wirtz.

After his return from the movie location, Mr. Dawes reviewed the Frontier Days parade, a colorful spectacle participated in by artillery and cavalry from Fort Russell, nearly four hundred Indians and hundreds of cowboys and cowgirls.

The Dawes party included Mrs. Dawes and United States Senator and Mrs. Wirtz.

After his return from the movie location, Mr. Dawes reviewed the Frontier Days parade, a colorful spectacle participated in by artillery and cavalry from Fort Russell, nearly four hundred Indians and hundreds of cowboys and cowgirls.

The Dawes party included Mrs. Dawes and United States Senator and Mrs. Wirtz.

After his return from the movie location, Mr. Dawes reviewed the Frontier Days parade, a colorful spectacle participated in by artillery and cavalry from Fort Russell, nearly four hundred Indians and hundreds of cowboys and cowgirls.

The Dawes party included Mrs. Dawes and United States Senator and Mrs. Wirtz.

</div

LAKE VIEW TAX DISTRICT FOLK HIT BY PENALTY

Many Failed to File Their Personality Schedules.

Heavy penalties for failure to file schedules of personality were added to valuations of property of many wealthy residents of the Lake View district, according to figures made public yesterday by Paul H. Wiedel, chief clerk of the board of assessors.

Fined for Negligence.

The majority of those on the following list must pay taxes on a valuation 50 per cent higher than in 1924 because of negligence in filing returns: Arthur Meeker, 3036 Lake Shore-dr., \$18,000. W. F. McAvoy, 512 Oakdale-av., \$1,800. Miss Rose Mulvey, 550 Sur-st., \$1,900. Agnes Piratky Est., 2828 Sheridan-av., 5,000. Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt, 507 Diversey-pkwy., \$1,350. Mrs. Catherine O'Neil, 2000 Oak-av., 5,000. Bridget O'Farrell, 550 Sur-st., 15,200. L. A. Niles, 429 Wellington-av., 3,600. Mrs. Sally Martin, 530 Diversey-pkwy., 1,200. Bridget McEvoy Est., 561 Sur-st., 71,500. Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt, 401 Diversey-pkwy., 1,200. J. B. Kavanaugh, 2015 Pine Grove-av., 5,000. Mrs. Emerson Hough, 501 Sur-st., 2,225. Currie B. Holmes, 457 Wellington-av., 3,000. Carl Hansen estate, 416 Sur-st., 125,000. S. P. Graves, 2824 Cambridge-av., 30,000. Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt, 507 Diversey-pkwy., 1,200. E. H. Dupee, 557 Oakdale-av., 1,200. M. Drury, 3023 Sheridan-av., 2,250. G. D. Cordova, 561 Sur-st., 1,200. L. O'neil, 2824 Sheridan-av., 1,200. G. C. Cooke, 3028 Sheridan-av., 1,200. J. J. O'Farrell, 507 Diversey-pkwy., 40,000. F. P. Brewster Jr., 417 Birch-av., 6,000. John Hobbs, 5150 Diversey-pkwy., 6,000. Mrs. F. T. Brown, 455 Sur-st., 54,000. Mrs. L. E. Bowman, 426 Wellington-av., 18,884. W. F. Beld, 445 Wellington-av., 7,500. L. A. Niles, 325 Wellington-av., 6,000. G. L. Anderson, 426 Wellington-av., 6,000. M. G. Peacock, 3152 Sheridan-av., 10,000. Mrs. Olds, 3122 Sheridan-av., 10,000. Weston Owles, 3150 Sheridan-av., 43,000. Fred L. Mandel, Belmont hotel, 3,000. Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt, 507 Diversey-pkwy., 15,000. A. C. May, 2829 Sheridan-av., 2,250. T. H. Hubert, 3150 Sheridan-av., 1,200. Katherine C. Thorne, 3314 Sheridan-av., 1,200. Mrs. Otto Guenther, 428 Briar-plot., 1,200. A. C. Fenton, 3150 Sheridan-av., 11,250. J. W. Eubanks, 3314 Sheridan-av., 1,200. H. E. Newman, 437 Roosevelt-av., 7,500. Mrs. A. Astor, 3123 Sheridan-av., 1,200. J. O'Farrell, 3028 Sheridan-av., 50,000. Stockholders in Banks. Holdings of stockholders in banks were revealed by Meyer Comman, chief of the board of assessors. Vice President Charles G. Davis gave a property value of \$525,700 in the Central Trust company, the figures showed. Other holders of stock in the trust company were:

Dave Brothers, Inc. \$112,471.50
S. E. Blau 265,000
Levin F. Mortimer 242,000
Illinois Life Insurance Co. 1,727,740
Joseph E. Ode 275,000
Alexander N. Todd 272,000
Max Farn 204,000
C. G. Beville 445,190
Albert J. Harting 39,000

Some of the other holdings in the Continental and Commercial National bank, a value of \$155 a share each, listed, were:

George M. Barnes \$76,445
Arthur Reynolds 245,750
Lester Armour 236,000
John F. Quinn, Max Farn 685,250
James A. Fenton 411,215
Edmund C. Pease 263,500
Elizabeth M. Pease 764,000
Robert H. McNeil 200,000
M. H. Wilson 632,750

The basis of valuation of the stock of the Chicago Morris Plan bank is \$100 a share, a total of \$1,000,000. Against Arthur J. Morris of New York is entered a valuation of \$297,500 and against H. F. Stevenson of Chicago \$182,000.

DEVER OPPOSES \$35,000 JUNKET FOR ALDERMEN

Mayor Dever has put his foot down on the proposed European junket of council commissioners and city department heads. If the commissioners as an appropriation to cover expenses of the trip the mayor will veto it. This information percolated into the council lounge room yesterday and cast a pall over discussion of the trip.

In view of his retrenchment program the mayor thinks it would be inconsistent to approve a junket voyage for the purpose of letting Chicago aldermen see how they run the big towns over there.

Legal Smoke Raised to Hide Drucci's Gun Totin'

Legal technicalities were raised yesterday by Vincent Drucci, the first of Chicago's gangster leaders placed on trial under the anti-gang-totting charge. Drucci's attorney argued that Chief of Detectives Schenck erred in not arresting Drucci before searching him. Instead of searching his first and then placing him under arrest, while Assistant State's Attorney Samuel Schenck pondered the weighty question, Judge Hayes continued the case until July 26.

WOMRATH'S LIBRARY

ENTRIES "the book you want when you want it," if it is new and popular, on payment of a small fee while in your possession. There are no delays; books are sent to you in the demands of the moment. The service is prompt and pliable, the books clean and valuable. You start and stop when you choose.

Drop in at our library; you will be pleased with the government of new and popular books on display. United, convenient attendance will make your visit complete.

Write for our catalog of Bargains in Books, used and new. We sell or send books by mail anywhere in the United States.

WOMRATH'S LIBRARY
102 Dearborn Bldg., 17 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. We are the largest book store in the city. We have a large stock of books, and we are well known for our library service.

HARCOURT, BRACE & CO.
50 Madison Ave., New York

BOOKS

"The Polyglots," Like "Futility," Is Worth Reading

By Fanny Butcher.

"The Polyglots," by William Gerhardi. (Duffield.) "Futility" by William Gerhardi was a first novel which no one could pass with a mere nod. It had humor. It had a certain cosmopolitanism about it that made it memorable. What Mr. Gerhardi, Englishman born, brought up in Russia, and educated at Oxford, would make of his second book was a nice speculation.

What he has made of it in "The Polyglots" is almost an exact replica of the first in atmosphere, background, characters and general philosophy. The difference between them is that while "Futility" was a slight thing, this one is very definite and charmingly grotesque. "The Polyglots" is just a little stouter, a little more sophisticated, with her lines no longer to be surmised, but definitely to be seen, a creature not quite so wistful, not quite so alluring, but by no means a creature to be disregarded.

"The Polyglots" has lost something of great charm to me as compared with "Futility," but the loss of youth will be in the eyes of many a gain, and there you are.

This book is concerned with the same kind of household of polyglots, with a family life that has much of the privacy of a monkey cage at the zoo, full of chatter and going on all the time. Mr. Gerhardi has a knack at character drawing. His Aunt Teresa, luxurious and penniless, who is always having a nervous crisis; Sylvia, his very good girl, who has been married to another man, but who has come from his rival on her bridal night, the little children—who, perhaps, are the most delightful of all the characters—the hordes of relatives who expect to be cared for, the funny old Russian general—everybody is amusing and as unreal and delightful as the creatures in that most alluring of ballets, "Petroushka." Very forgiveably, they all seem to be themselves, very largely. But Mr. Gerhardi's book is too long, too descriptive, and the 275 pages, which would have been 250 if he had been more of a craftsman, and less beguiled by his own writing. The charm of the characters is lost, often, in the author's reflections, which is a pity, since the characters are the author's forte, while his reflections are much those of any young man who feels himself a clever cynic.

Travel Books. Miss Clara Laughlin has written, makes her fascinating "So You're Going to Paris" and an edition containing "So You're Going to Italy" (just out), two new kinds of travel books, "Your Trip to Italy" and "Your Trip to France," which are published by her own travel course, and while the larger books make you want to go as soon as you possibly can the little books of letters make you certain that it has got to be immediate. They are written in the form of letters which cover the possible sight-seeing of a day each, and you can take your day's directions with you instead of getting into a tangle with a whole volume.

The directions are especially fascinating to me because they not only tell the historical and financial facts that we all want to know, but they tell what books to read to prepare you for the exact spot that you'll be looking at that day, the parts of books to which you'll have to turn, the bits of advice which will tell you how to come alive to your forever. In "So You're Going to Wyck" her hero and heroine talk about a trip to Europe which they want to take—and never do, poor dear. Every year they would go abroad and come back with minds stored with beautiful impressions that would last them all their lives. "Just think," said John, "how long you could live on Rome." These very intimate talks on a trip certainly make one feel one could live a long time on France and Italy.

Dominion. By John Prestrand. (Stokes.) John Prestrand has written a novel called "Dominion," which is the story of the Cecil Rhodes period in South Africa. The chief diversion of England just now is identifying the characters in the book. The author and his publishers do not deny that all of them are actual and recognizable.

M. R. Werner's Brigham Young
"No more brilliant biography has appeared on this side of the Atlantic in our generation,"—Saturday Review. Illustrated. \$2.50
6th printing, \$2.00

Sinclair Lewis Arrowsmith
"Sinclair Lewis has given America one of the great novels of this new century."—William Allen White.

6th printing, \$2.00

Count Horace Keyserling's Travel Diary of a Philosopher

"The publication of this diary is a spiritual event of national importance."—Globe, Fresh, Century Magazine.

2 vols., \$10.00

Books on every subject and service unexcelled—

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

HARCOURT, BRACE & CO.
50 Madison Ave., New York

CONFESIONS



BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK

FICTION.
"Glorious Apollo," by E. Barrington.
"The Smiths," by Janet Fairbank.
"Thunderstorms," by G. B. Stern.
"A Mother's Recompense," by Edith Wharton.
"The Constant Nymph," by Margaret Kennedy.
"Soundings," by Hamilton Gibbs.

NON-FICTION.
"Jungle Days," by William Beebe.
"Brigham Young," by Morris Werner.
"Anatole France Himself," by Jean Jacques Brousson.
AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.
"The Smiths," by Janet Fairbank.
"The Peasants," by L. Raymond.
"The Great Gatsby," by F. Scott Fitzgerald.
"John Keats," by Amy Lowell.
"Brigham Young," by Morris Werner.
"Everywhere," by Savage-Lander.

'Tales from Silver Lands' Awarded Newberry Medal

The Newberry medal which is given each year to the American writer making the most distinguished contribution to literature for children has been awarded to Charles J. Finger of Fayetteville, Ark., for his "Tales from Silver Lands." The award is made by vote of the American Library Association. It was inaugurated in 1922, when it was presented to Hendrik Willem Van Loon for his "The Story of Mankind." In 1923 it was given to Hugh Lofting, author of the Dr. Doolittle books, and last year to Charles Boardman. He is known for his "Dark Fright," which is known for his delightful "Highwaymen" and "Bushrangers" and for his magazine "All's Well," which was the successor of "Reid's Mirror." His life is no less picturesque than the tales of adventure that he tells. He was born England, in Wellesden, where Thomas, his grandfather, the author of "Tom Thumb," was born. He was educated at the University of Cambridge, and when he came to America with his father, he was a poor boy, but he became a public character, a target for designing mothers and got himself hopelessly entangled—apparently with a flapper.

The Judge of Paris is exactly that, a tale not the least worth telling, utterly frivolous and impossible and at the same time amusing and gay and jaunty and all of the other page or so of adventure that you can find in Roget. It is about a young man who inherited his uncle's fortune, founded oil wells, and who, from a quiet and perfectly happy man about town who never had a cent, became a public character, a target for designing mothers and got himself hopelessly entangled—apparently with a flapper.

The World Today.

By L. Haden Guest and Sir Harry Johnston. (Putnam.)

What seems to be the last of the Outline books is "The World Today," edited by L. Haden Guest and Sir Harry Johnston. It is in form like "The Iron Heel" shortly before he died. This is to be published almost immediately here. I should not have imagined that the great French iron and the American realist had very much in common. Indeed, it is a very sidewise, a complex and illusive character to learn that Anatole was interested in Jack London's full-blooded stories.

Lytton Strachey has written a play.

It is to be produced on a Sunday evening by one of the many highbrow theater societies that flourish in London on behalf of the funds of the society for women's service of which the author's sister is the secretary.

Lytton Strachey's estimate of Pope has not received universal agreement. Edmund Gosse, now the doyen of English critics, resents the suggestion that Pope was a "little monster" and "dreadful monkey." He declares that the people whom the poet attacked received no more than their deserts and that Pope had a high regard for genius and virtue, just as he had outspoken contempt for incompetence, dullness and presumption.

It is to be produced on a Sunday evening by one of the many highbrow theater societies that flourish in London on behalf of the funds of the society for women's service of which the author's sister is the secretary.

It is to be produced on a Sunday evening by one of the many highbrow theater societies that flourish in London on behalf of the funds of the society for women's service of which the author's sister is the secretary.

It is to be produced on a Sunday evening by one of the many highbrow theater societies that flourish in London on behalf of the funds of the society for women's service of which the author's sister is the secretary.

It is to be produced on a Sunday evening by one of the many highbrow theater societies that flourish in London on behalf of the funds of the society for women's service of which the author's sister is the secretary.

It is to be produced on a Sunday evening by one of the many highbrow theater societies that flourish in London on behalf of the funds of the society for women's service of which the author's sister is the secretary.

It is to be produced on a Sunday evening by one of the many highbrow theater societies that flourish in London on behalf of the funds of the society for women's service of which the author's sister is the secretary.

It is to be produced on a Sunday evening by one of the many highbrow theater societies that flourish in London on behalf of the funds of the society for women's service of which the author's sister is the secretary.

It is to be produced on a Sunday evening by one of the many highbrow theater societies that flourish in London on behalf of the funds of the society for women's service of which the author's sister is the secretary.

It is to be produced on a Sunday evening by one of the many highbrow theater societies that flourish in London on behalf of the funds of the society for women's service of which the author's sister is the secretary.

It is to be produced on a Sunday evening by one of the many highbrow theater societies that flourish in London on behalf of the funds of the society for women's service of which the author's sister is the secretary.

It is to be produced on a Sunday evening by one of the many highbrow theater societies that flourish in London on behalf of the funds of the society for women's service of which the author's sister is the secretary.

It is to be produced on a Sunday evening by one of the many highbrow theater societies that flourish in London on behalf of the funds of the society for women's service of which the author's sister is the secretary.

It is to be produced on a Sunday evening by one of the many highbrow theater societies that flourish in London on behalf of the funds of the society for women's service of which the author's sister is the secretary.

It is to be produced on a Sunday evening by one of the many highbrow theater societies that flourish in London on behalf of the funds of the society for women's service of which the author's sister is the secretary.

It is to be produced on a Sunday evening by one of the many highbrow theater societies that flourish in London on behalf of the funds of the society for women's service of which the author's sister is the secretary.

It is to be produced on a Sunday evening by one of the many highbrow theater societies that flourish in London on behalf of the funds of the society for women's service of which the author's sister is the secretary.

It is to be produced on a Sunday evening by one of the many highbrow theater societies that flourish in London on behalf of the funds of the society for women's service of which the author's sister is the secretary.

It is to be produced on a Sunday evening by one of the many highbrow theater societies that flourish in London on behalf of the funds of the society for women's service of which the author's sister is the secretary.

It is to be produced on a Sunday evening by one of the many highbrow theater societies that flourish in London on behalf of the funds of the society for women's service of which the author's sister is the secretary.

It is to be produced on a Sunday evening by one of the many highbrow theater societies that flourish in London on behalf of the funds of the society for women's service of which the author's sister is the secretary.

It is to be produced on a Sunday evening by one of the many highbrow theater societies that flourish in London on behalf of the funds of the society for women's service of which the author's sister is the secretary.

It is to be produced on a Sunday evening by one of the many highbrow theater societies that flourish in London on behalf of the funds of the society for women's service of which the author's sister is the secretary.

It is to be produced on a Sunday evening by one of the many highbrow theater societies that flourish in London on behalf of the funds of the society for women's service of which the author's sister is the secretary.

It is to be produced on

SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1925.

The BOBCAT
BY HENRY C. ROWLAND



Harold Bell
The world's most popular novelist writes his best book — a soul stirring romance of a man who lost, then regained, the qualities that make the man. Millions will soon be discussing this wonderful story. Be sure to get your copy today at any book store. — \$1.00

Wright
A Son of his Father

Harold Bell
The world's most popular novelist writes his best book — a soul stirring romance of a man who lost, then regained, the qualities that make the man. Millions will soon be discussing this wonderful story. Be sure to get your copy today at any book store. — \$1.00

Wright
A Son of his Father

Harold Bell
The world's most popular novelist writes his best book — a soul stirring romance of a man who lost, then regained, the qualities that make the man. Millions will soon be discussing this wonderful story. Be sure to get your copy today at any book store. — \$1.00

Wright
A Son of his Father

Harold Bell
The world's most popular novelist writes his best book — a soul stirring romance of a man who lost, then regained, the qualities that make the man. Millions will soon be discussing this wonderful story. Be sure to get your copy today at any book store. — \$1.00

Wright
A Son of his Father

Harold Bell
The world's most popular novelist writes his best book — a soul stirring romance of a man who lost, then regained, the qualities that make the man. Millions will soon be discussing this wonderful story. Be sure to get your copy today at any book store. — \$1.00

Wright
A Son of his Father

A best seller on the non-fiction list

The Life of Sir William Osler

By HARVEY CUSHING

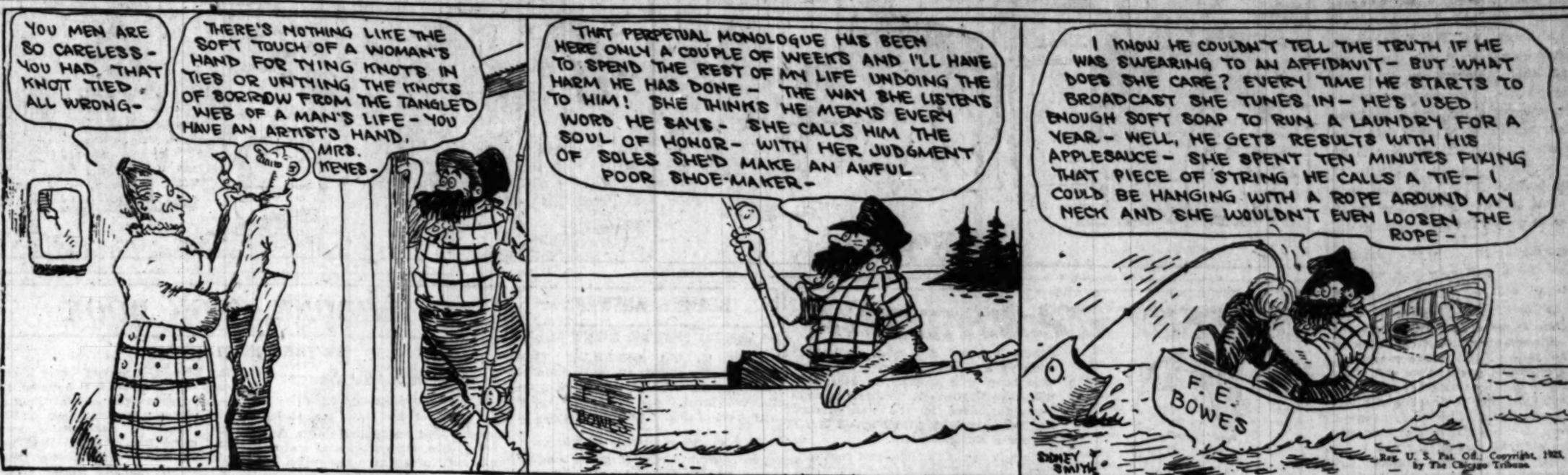
It is very remarkable reading — no part of it is dull. Dr. Cushing really has brought Osler to life for us, and, so doing, has let loose a great stimulant in the world and really done a service to mankind. — Life.

Oxford University Press
AMERICAN BRANCH
35 W. 32nd St. New York

advertisements in The Tribune

[Continued Monday.]

THE GUMPS—KNOTS AND NOTS



Season Opened
at Lake Forest
by Horse Show



Whole North Shore Turns
Out for Festivities.

BY NANCY R.—
(Pictures on back page.)

most becoming to her auburn coloring.

Mrs. Samuel T. Chase, in gray printed crepe, with a broad black hat, was the first to arrive at the hospitality of Mrs. R. W. McCormick's home. Her two darling daughters, Janet and Linda Chase, didn't draw her to the edge of the ring with their equestrian prowess. Mrs. McCormick's other guests were her niece, Miss Josephine Irwin, in white with a cheery yellow plaided scarf; Mrs. Edward Pollock, in black; Mrs. William P. Martin, in a copper hued frock; Mrs. Robert Caldwell, and the lovely Madame Ivanenko, who, with her dashing husband, Capt. Ivanenko, was an interested onlooker of the day's activities.

The whole countryside turned out, despite threatening skies and occasional scurries of light raindrops, and there was much gay-visiting back and forth between boxes—a gay, informal, hospitable wandering about.

Receiving by far the most cordial greetings of the day was that sweet, charming pair of around the globe voyagers, just returned from their long trip: Mrs. Charles Barney Goodspeed and Mr. John T. McCutcheon. The latter shared a box for the occasion with the Charles' Atkinson and their guests of the day, the James Lawrence Houghteling. Mrs. McCutcheon's frock, which smacked of Paris, by the way, was of cocoon colored crepe, and Mrs. Atkinson's was a pale pink.

There was no question of the startled surprise in the face she turned to Pol. This seemed astonishing in one living almost within sight of where the sloop had been anchored and the fact of close neighbors and rapidity of local gossip. None of these neighbors seemed now in evidence, all off on their Sunday outing.

"What's that you're giving me?" she asked.

"The sad truth. I was handed a raw deal. I drop in here on a little

harmless cruise to sketch some of these places on the shore, and some swine first cuts me off, then knocks my boat full of holes and lets her sink. I managed to raise her this morning and get her over on the beach."

She lunged out of the boat, of the rotten, low lived—say, had you

seen me in this anybody? Neverseen?"

She is the only person I'd spoken to except

Mr. Cadigan and his daughter, who came alongside to pass this time of day."

This statement seemed to surprise her even more than the sinking of the boat. "Gee—the Cadigans came alongside?" If Pol had told her that D'Annunzio had planned down to visit him, she could not have looked more amazed. "Did you know them?"

Pooh shook his head. "They had seen me making a picture and were curious to see how punk it was."

"Well, that doesn't sound like Mr. Cadigan. He's high boy in these parts—thinks he's king or something. But his daughter's sweet. She's only his stepdaughter, and I guess that's the reason."

"Do you suppose could have wanted to play me such a rotten trick?"

Her face looked frightened. Pol guessed she was not the resolute girl words depicted her.

"Search me," she answered, but there was a troubled expression in her eye. "There are some roughnecks in this place."

"Perhaps one of them saw me come here yesterday and got jealous," Pol suggested.

She shook her head. "Nobody's got any claim on me. What are you going to do about it?"

"I've patched up my boat, and I'll float her off tomorrow morning and see where I was."

"I'll see you, mister. I'd beat it out of here."

"That's not my style," Pol answered. "Why should I clear out? I'm not leaving anybody."

"Then why should anybody want to sink you?"

"Sheer cussedness, I guess. I'll be ready to hand it back next time."

The fright in her eyes increased. "Mebbe you're up again something worse than you think. You haven't been talking to old man Husted, have you?"

"Just at present I'm his guest. He kindly put me up."

"Put you up—in his house?"

"He seems to be a kind old gentleman and took pity on me."

"Well, if that—don't beat all! Some winner! First Mr. Cadigan calls

and then old man Husted takes you in. Say, how do you fit it, any how?"

"I didn't find it took any doing. I had dinner with the Cadigans today, and am invited to lunch with Mrs. Tate tomorrow. She wants to show me grounds."

"Well, I guess miracles do happen, after all. The next one will be papa in and asking you to have a drink of homebrew. I'd ask you myself, he keeps it locked up—after my making it."

"Artists and poets enjoy a sort of graft," said Pol, "like kids and hammed but it doesn't match up this sinking me."

She shook her head. "I guess we'd better get the eggs. Then, if you take advice, you'll find a safe place to pass your time."

"I'll offer you a job this minute and take darn good care that you got a square and weren't bothered."

Her face softened. "Well, I'd take it. I liked you the moment I laid eyes on you, and I must say I think you need a nurse—floating around alone with a cat. I'll bet you don't get half enough to eat. Come on, let's get the eggs."

She appeared anxious to see him safely on his way. They went through a jungle of bushes and a dilapidated arbor of grape vines to a strip of pasture on which were extensive runs, fenced in slovenly fashion with sagging wire.

The girl went from run to run, unlocking the old padlocks and plundering their oval treasures. A good kick would have demolished and plundered their oval treasures. Pol stopped on the bank of the hens, they paused in the grape arbor, running side by side with the bunches of the hens, they paused in the grape arbor. There seemed to be no reason for their pausing beyond the fact that each was young, attractive of the other, and the June afternoon a poem, even in their shabby binding, and if there are any better reasons than that one would like to know them.

"How long did you aim to stay here?" she asked.

"I know as now that I'd like to stay all summer," Pol said. "even if I got every night."

She gave a little gesture with her shapely head with its thick, lustrous hair, on which the filtering sun rays found notes that were deeper and richer black.

"Since you've got acquainted with Veronica Cadigan?"

"I think you're a dandy girl with a rotten deal."

"I guess I hadn't ought to have cry-balled about it."

"If you've ever done that, it hasn't kept you from playing the game. It would be different if your father were poor."

"That's the way I look at it. He could easily afford to hire some old woman and a girl. One alone couldn't do what I do."

"Something tells me you're not going to do it much longer. I'm not a business man myself, but I've got a few friends that are. Things

are getting to look up again. If you'd give me your name and address, I might help you when you take up your mind."

"I guess I'll do that."

"I might help you when you take up your mind."

"I guess I'll do that."

"I might help you when you take up your mind."

"I guess I'll do that."

"I might help you when you take up your mind."

"I guess I'll do that."

"I might help you when you take up your mind."

"I guess I'll do that."

"I might help you when you take up your mind."

"I guess I'll do that."

"I might help you when you take up your mind."

"I guess I'll do that."

"I might help you when you take up your mind."

"I guess I'll do that."

"I might help you when you take up your mind."

"I guess I'll do that."

"I might help you when you take up your mind."

"I guess I'll do that."

"I might help you when you take up your mind."

"I guess I'll do that."

"I might help you when you take up your mind."

"I guess I'll do that."

"I might help you when you take up your mind."

"I guess I'll do that."

"I might help you when you take up your mind."

"I guess I'll do that."

"I might help you when you take up your mind."

"I guess I'll do that."

"I might help you when you take up your mind."

"I guess I'll do that."

"I might help you when you take up your mind."

"I guess I'll do that."

"I might help you when you take up your mind."

"I guess I'll do that."

"I might help you when you take up your mind."

"I guess I'll do that."

"I might help you when you take up your mind."

"I guess I'll do that."

"I might help you when you take up your mind."

"I guess I'll do that."

"I might help you when you take up your mind."

"I guess I'll do that."

"I might help you when you take up your mind."

"I guess I'll do that."

"I might help you when you take up your mind."

"I guess I'll do that."

"I might help you when you take up your mind."

"I guess I'll do that."

"I might help you when you take up your mind."

"I guess I'll do that."

"I might help you when you take up your mind."

"I guess I'll do that."

"I might help you when you take up your mind."

"I guess I'll do that."

"I might help you when you take up your mind."

"I guess I'll do that."

"I might help you when you take up your mind."

"I guess I'll do that."

"I might help you when you take up your mind."

"I guess I'll do that."

"I might help you when you take up your mind."

"I guess I'll do that."

"I might help you when you take up your mind."

"I guess I'll do that."

</div

Reducing at Rate of
2 Pounds a Week
Is Wisest Method
by Antoinette Donnelly

A number of women write me complaining about wrinkles under the eyes, "wattles" under the chin, and baggy skin on the cheeks, after a strenuous reducing course in which they have brought their weight down fifteen or twenty pounds. These women invariably have reduced quickly. They made up their minds one evening that they were going to be different women by ever so many pounds a couple of weeks hence. They were and they are. But the wattles and the baggy-noses were not on the original program.

Reducing at the rate of about two and a half pounds a week is the safest way to go about recovering that wedding dress figure. A quick reduction of many pounds by the older woman is not advisable. The elasticity of the skin of the younger woman, say one around twenty-five, will allow for a considerable reduction in weight without inuring the skin to the physical disadvantages the older woman suffers.

There is a natural loss of elasticity in the skin as one ages. You know they say you can tell a woman's age by the way the skin on the back of the hand responds when you draw it up in a little bunch. If it goes back in place quickly, you're young. If it resumes its original shape slowly, you're not so young as you used to be.

Wrinkles happen on the older face because of a lessening of the tenseness of the skin, which results in its fitting less snugly over the underlying structure. They occur, too, with the disappearance of the subcutaneous fat, the cushion of fat just beneath the skin which fills it out.

Now, with the gradual reducing you must massage the face and the neck with regular morning and evening persistency to prevent this sagging. There is nothing gained if you succeed in looking better in your clothes, but worse in your face. The massaging will tone up the skin. After the massaging with a skin food is done, rub ice over the face and neck. This is an excellent preventive of the "bags" and "wattles."

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

MONDIALEUM
STATE of MONROE
2ND WK.
Continuous from 6:30 a.m.
ALWAYS 70° COOL

Listen to Honest Opinions of a Great Picture!

DRUSILLA WITH A MILLION

In Which MARY CARR, KENNETH HARLAN, PRISCILLA BONNER and Other Notables Appear
"IT HAS A GRIFFITH-LIKE SUSPENSE"
—Ashton Stevens, Herald and Examiner
"A MASTERPIECE OF HEART APPEAL"
—Rob Reel, Evening American
"LOTS OF EVERYTHING IN THIS PICTURE"
—Miss Tice, Tribune
"AS MUCH FUN AS A CIRCUS." —Miss Harris, Evening Post

McWICKERS
TODAY—
TOMORROW
PAUL ASH
and his merry-mad minstrels in
JAZZ MINSTRELS OF 1926
Two Hour Show in 60 Minutes!
A Jamboree of Jot and Jost!
Comedians, Singers, Jokers—45
"STREET OF FORGOTTEN MEN"
A Personal Picture
MARY BRIAN—PERCY MARMONT
another story with the thrill of "The Miracle Man"

DIRECTION OF LUBLINER & TRINZ
ORCHESTRAHALL
PHM. BLVD.—BETWEEN ADAMS AND JACKSON
Last 2 Days
BEGGAR ON HORSEBACK
SEE Ed and Reston's immortal love drama
CYRANO DE BERGERAC
A spectacular production filmed every inch in Natural Colors. It has marvelous mob scenes and a mammoth cast of 5,000, headed by Pierre Magnier, France's greatest actor.

ADMISSION — 50¢
CHILDREN — 25¢
CONTINUOUS FROM 11 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
ALL TRIO OVER 100 MUST SEE IT
T-N-T
(The Natural Truth)
LA SALLE ALL SEATS 50¢
New State of IL. 100, 2nd & 3rd, 2nd & 3rd, 2nd & 3rd

Subscribe for The Tribune



MEN'S FASHIONS



BY A. T. GALLOCO.
Blue Suit Ensembles.

On Board S. S. Aquitania—SPECIAL Correspondence.—One morning as I walked the decks, as all ocean travelers will do, if they are able, I decided to concentrate upon the smart

effects I could find with dark blue suits as a foundation, so my readers who have this problem to deal with will have the benefit of a few suggestions furnished by the well dressed men who are taking their smart dressing for a European trip.

Here is one of the blue suit combinations. The suit had a faint line stripe of light blue. The shirt was blue madras, with self collar, and the tie dark blue with white polka dots. This is one of the most attractive ways with a blue suit, of course, but it is a smart and attractive. A smart touch with the blue suit and polka dot bow tie is to have the shirt of some contrasting color, or if the shirt is blue or white, let there be a colored handkerchief in the breast pocket to give a contrasting note of color.

Another combination with dark blue suit, this time a plain blue, was a shirt of lavender with white stripes, and a four in hand of blue, blue, and purple. Let me add by the way, is a popular color for this summer in both shirts and neckwear, and is always a safe and good looking combining color for a dark blue suit.

The colors most used with the blue suit on this tour of observation I made were dark green, shades of blue, red, yellow, gray, and lavender. This doesn't leave many colors in the rainbow, I admit.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

MISS G: TO DISSOLVE THE scales on the eyelids use a solution of one teaspoon of bicarbonate of soda dissolved in a glass of water. Apply with a bit of clean absorbent cotton.

HILDA: YES, FRUIT ACIDS ARE found helpful in cleansing the tongue, and a weak solution of vinegar may be used. Cleanse the tongue with a tooth brush and tooth paste or powder, being careful not to touch the root of the mouth to avoid gagging.

OLIVE: THERE ARE A NUMBER of good creams on the market. I can not make any recommendations, but when you find one which agrees with your skin, stick to it, instead of giving them all a trial, as you suggest. I have a formula for both a skin food and a cleansing cream, which you may have filled at any drug store. If you wish it, send along a stamped addressed envelope.

JANE L: IF YOU WISH TO IMPROVE the condition of your hair you must give it the same attention whether it is bobbed or not. Bobbing will not do it, but you may find the less hair you have the easier it is to care for. Trim it every morning and night and the sooner as you should do it if you are the least bit devoted to the technique of cookery, you can get the right weight by using your quart measure. And when it comes to making your pie, do have the edge of the crust thin if you wish it to be really

In making the green apple sauce, which is so invigorating, if correctly made and so simple and tasty it does not cook up to nice purée if it will when closely covered and over a bit of fire, wash the green apples, peel, cut in quarters, and these quarters in about three pieces to hasten the cooking, barely cover with hot water in a sauce pan with a perfectly

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Green Apple Sauce. In mentioning green apples, we may first think of the apple pie, so let me mention that one pound and a half of apples, after they are peeled and sliced and cut in quarters, will make a pie a little more than eight inches in diameter, and you may heap up more in it if you can. Even less than this looks like a heap when in the pie plate, but the heap cooks down to half or less. A thin apple pie is not much.

By the way, a quart of apples cut as mentioned will weigh about a pound and a quarter, so if you have the scales, as you should have, if you are the least bit devoted to the technique of cookery, you can get the right weight by using your quart measure. And when it comes to making your pie, do have the edge of the crust thin if you wish it to be really

flat bottom—use cold water if cooking only a few, because it boils so quickly

—cover sauce pan and let them gently yet vigorously, too, cook until they are done, then turn out in an even purée, sweeten and serve hot or cold. Add no seasonings except sugar. To make an exceedingly smooth purée sieve the apple.

To make a mint jelly to serve with the summer roast lamb, hot or cold, wash, but do not peel the apples, then cut them fine so that they will cook in five minutes, if not wilted. For a mint jelly, remove the seeds from four mint sprigs, mince them, put this with the apple just covered with water and the sugar canes covered. When cooked put into jelly bag, let the juice drip out, and cook it a few minutes before adding measure for measure of sugar to it, dissolving it thoroughly. Cook and skim until it gives the jelly test. Drop a well washed tip of mint in each glass. Use up promptly.

Y. W. H. A. Beach Party. A social program, including a beach party at 5th street and the lake on Aug. 16, and a concert party at Ravana on Aug. 30, has been announced by the Young Women's Hebrew association.

"A. S."

Our young correspondent tells us she is handy with a needle, so if you have something she can make over into suitable clothing we know she will be glad to hear from you.

"A. S."

"May I enter an appeal through your column? I am a girl, 16, and am planning to go to business college this fall, working my way through. The only drawback is my clothing. I do not have sufficient funds to buy the proper clothing, and still know I must have a few decent articles to start out with. I am especially in need of dresses, size 34-36, and would appreciate anything you can do."

"A. S."

"I am a shut-in, 86 years old, and quilt the tops of comforts to help keep things going. I have an order for a comfort top now, but have not pieces enough to finish it. If any of your readers have pieces which they would like to send me, I shall be most grateful to them."

"Mrs. J. H. P."

Who is going to help this ambitious old lady finish her quilt by a donation of pieces?"

"A. S."

"I am a shut-in, 86 years old, and quilt the tops of comforts to help keep things going. I have an order for a comfort top now, but have not pieces enough to finish it. If any of your readers have pieces which they would like to send me, I shall be most grateful to them."

"Mrs. J. H. P."

"I am a shut-in, 86 years old, and quilt the tops of comforts to help keep things going. I have an order for a comfort top now, but have not pieces enough to finish it. If any of your readers have pieces which they would like to send me, I shall be most grateful to them."

"Mrs. J. H. P."

"I am a shut-in, 86 years old, and quilt the tops of comforts to help keep things going. I have an order for a comfort top now, but have not pieces enough to finish it. If any of your readers have pieces which they would like to send me, I shall be most grateful to them."

"Mrs. J. H. P."

"I am a shut-in, 86 years old, and quilt the tops of comforts to help keep things going. I have an order for a comfort top now, but have not pieces enough to finish it. If any of your readers have pieces which they would like to send me, I shall be most grateful to them."

"Mrs. J. H. P."

"I am a shut-in, 86 years old, and quilt the tops of comforts to help keep things going. I have an order for a comfort top now, but have not pieces enough to finish it. If any of your readers have pieces which they would like to send me, I shall be most grateful to them."

"Mrs. J. H. P."

"I am a shut-in, 86 years old, and quilt the tops of comforts to help keep things going. I have an order for a comfort top now, but have not pieces enough to finish it. If any of your readers have pieces which they would like to send me, I shall be most grateful to them."

"Mrs. J. H. P."

"I am a shut-in, 86 years old, and quilt the tops of comforts to help keep things going. I have an order for a comfort top now, but have not pieces enough to finish it. If any of your readers have pieces which they would like to send me, I shall be most grateful to them."

"Mrs. J. H. P."

"I am a shut-in, 86 years old, and quilt the tops of comforts to help keep things going. I have an order for a comfort top now, but have not pieces enough to finish it. If any of your readers have pieces which they would like to send me, I shall be most grateful to them."

"Mrs. J. H. P."

"I am a shut-in, 86 years old, and quilt the tops of comforts to help keep things going. I have an order for a comfort top now, but have not pieces enough to finish it. If any of your readers have pieces which they would like to send me, I shall be most grateful to them."

"Mrs. J. H. P."

"I am a shut-in, 86 years old, and quilt the tops of comforts to help keep things going. I have an order for a comfort top now, but have not pieces enough to finish it. If any of your readers have pieces which they would like to send me, I shall be most grateful to them."

"Mrs. J. H. P."

"I am a shut-in, 86 years old, and quilt the tops of comforts to help keep things going. I have an order for a comfort top now, but have not pieces enough to finish it. If any of your readers have pieces which they would like to send me, I shall be most grateful to them."

"Mrs. J. H. P."

"I am a shut-in, 86 years old, and quilt the tops of comforts to help keep things going. I have an order for a comfort top now, but have not pieces enough to finish it. If any of your readers have pieces which they would like to send me, I shall be most grateful to them."

"Mrs. J. H. P."

"I am a shut-in, 86 years old, and quilt the tops of comforts to help keep things going. I have an order for a comfort top now, but have not pieces enough to finish it. If any of your readers have pieces which they would like to send me, I shall be most grateful to them."

"Mrs. J. H. P."

"I am a shut-in, 86 years old, and quilt the tops of comforts to help keep things going. I have an order for a comfort top now, but have not pieces enough to finish it. If any of your readers have pieces which they would like to send me, I shall be most grateful to them."

"Mrs. J. H. P."

"I am a shut-in, 86 years old, and quilt the tops of comforts to help keep things going. I have an order for a comfort top now, but have not pieces enough to finish it. If any of your readers have pieces which they would like to send me, I shall be most grateful to them."

"Mrs. J. H. P."

"I am a shut-in, 86 years old, and quilt the tops of comforts to help keep things going. I have an order for a comfort top now, but have not pieces enough to finish it. If any of your readers have pieces which they would like to send me, I shall be most grateful to them."

"Mrs. J. H. P."

"I am a shut-in, 86 years old, and quilt the tops of comforts to help keep things going. I have an order for a comfort top now, but have not pieces enough to finish it. If any of your readers have pieces which they would like to send me, I shall be most grateful to them."

"Mrs. J. H. P."

"I am a shut-in, 86 years old, and quilt the tops of comforts to help keep things going. I have an order for a comfort top now, but have not pieces enough to finish it. If any of your readers have pieces which they would like to send me, I shall be most grateful to them."

"Mrs. J. H. P."

"I am a shut-in, 86 years old, and quilt the tops of comforts to help keep things going. I have an order for a comfort top now, but have not pieces enough to finish it. If any of your readers have pieces which they would like to send me, I shall be most grateful to them."

"Mrs. J. H. P."

"I am a shut-in, 86 years old, and quilt the tops of comforts to help keep things going. I have an order for a comfort top now, but have not pieces enough to finish it. If any of your readers have pieces which they would like to send me, I shall be most grateful to them."

"Mrs. J. H. P."

"I am a shut-in, 86 years old, and quilt the tops of comforts to help keep things going. I have an order for a comfort top now, but have not pieces enough to finish it. If any of your readers have pieces which they would like to send me, I shall be most grateful to them."

"Mrs. J. H. P."

"I am a shut-in, 86 years old, and quilt the tops of comforts to help keep things going. I have an order for a comfort top now, but have not pieces enough to finish it. If any of your readers have pieces which they would like to send me, I shall be most grateful to them."

"Mrs. J. H. P."

"I am a shut-in, 86 years old, and quilt the tops of comforts to help keep things going. I have an order for a comfort top now, but have not pieces enough to finish it. If any of your readers have pieces which they would like to send me, I shall be most grateful to them."

"Mrs. J. H. P."

"I am a shut-in, 86 years old, and quilt the tops of comforts to help keep things going. I have an order for a comfort top now, but have not pieces enough to finish it. If any of your readers have pieces which they would like to send me, I shall be most grateful to them."

"Mrs. J. H. P."



Childhood's Lessons Affect The Whole Life

Teach your children to use Cuticura Soap daily to keep the skin clear. Soothe and heal rashes, eczemas and other irritations with Cuticura Ointment. Shampoo with Cuticura Soap to keep the scalp in a healthy, hair-growing condition. Sample free. Addressee: Cuticura, Olmsted St. and No. 10, Tel. 200-2000. Sample free. Addressee: Cuticura, Olmsted St. and No. 10, Tel. 200-2000. Sample free. Addressee: Cuticura, Shaving Stick 25c.

PEP

For pep, eat PEP. Keeps children and grown-ups happy and peppy. A cereal chock-full of health-building elements—and marvelous flavor. Your grocer has PEP. Ready to serve.

Kellogg's PEP
the peppy bran food

Advertise in The Tribune

MOTION PICTURES WEST

SENATE
MADISON & KEDDIE
TODAY HIS SUPREME MOMENT
Starting Monday COOL HERE
CIRCUS WEEK
in DOUGLAS MACLEAN
INTRODUCE ME! LIGHTNING!!
Continuous From 1:30 P.M.

CENTRAL PARK
ROOSEVELT RD. OF CENTRAL PARK

SIX BROWN BROS.
The original Saxophone
Clowns and their Gang of Saxo-
pals in "THE CLOWN CLUB"
4 OTHER BIG TIME STARS
GLORIA SWANSON
"MOMMIE, GENE"
(Mademoiselle Devil-May-Care)

Jadeville
MISCELLANEOUS

LUBLINER & TRINZ
PHOTOGRAPHY

NEW YORK SOCIETY

COVENT GARDEN
MADISON & KEDDIE
DEBUT IN "THE TRIFLERS"

CRAWFORD
EMIL JANNING IN
"THE LAST LAUGH"

DEARBORN
RICHARD DIX, FRED ASTA ROBERT IN
"THE SHOCK FUNNIES"
Also Our Gang Comedy, "DODS"

ELLANTEE
REGINALD DENNY IN
"THE LAST LAUGH"

KNICKERBOCKER
BERT LYTTEL & STUART HOLLOWAY
STRELLS OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

LAKESIDE
JACK HOLT & GILLIE DOVE
"LIGHT OF THE WESTERN STARS"

LOGAN SQUARE
CONTINUES TO MIDNIGHT
BERT LYTTEL & STUART HOLLOWAY
WHEELS OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED
Also 8-acts of Vaudeville—8

MADISON SQ.
REGINALD DENNY IN
"THE HANDICAP"

MICHIGAN
GARFIELD AND MICHIGAN
Jacqueline Logan and Capt. Munroes
in "THE SKY RAIDERS"

OAK PARK
WILSON WILSON & DAVIS
EMIL JANNING IN
"THE LAST LAUGH"

PARAMOUNT
EMIL JANNING IN
"THE LAST LAUGH"

PERSHING
REGINALD DENNY IN
"THE LAST LAUGH"

VITAGRAPH
EMIL JANNING IN
"THE LAST LAUGH"

WEST END
REGINALD DENNY IN
"THE LAST LAUGH"

WILSON
REGINALD DENNY IN
"THE LAST LAUGH"

WINDSOR
REGINALD DENNY IN
"THE LAST LAUGH"

Luncheon at Yacht Club to Precede Start of Lake Race

Special luncheon will be served at the Grant park clubhouse of the Chicago Yacht club this noon that members may be on the spot to witness the start of the eighteenth annual Mackinac race at 4 o'clock. Special interest will center on the yawl "Freya," owned by Benjamin Carpenter Jr., who won last year's race in the "Sari." Other interesting entries include "Ponche II," owned by James O. Heyworth; "Intrepid," to be sailed by Donald Fisher, Pierre Brosseau, and W. Hough; Sheldon Clark's schooner, "Rainbow," and Henry Shufeldt's "M. F. C." of the Milwaukee Yacht club.

Plans for several large entertainments are being made at Lake Geneva for the week beginning Aug. 17, when the Island Lakes Yachting association will hold its regular annual Geneva social life in its resort except a few weeks, when nearly every house contains several guests. Mrs. Simeon B. Chapin of New York has returned from abroad with her daughter, Miss Winifred Chapin, who has joined Mr. Chapin and Miss Elizabeth Chapin at Piney Woods Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Dewart of Highland Park are to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville P. Curran at Lake Geneva over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. William Wrigley are spending some time at Piney Woods, where they have with them Ada Price, their daughter, and Mr. Wrigley's sister, Mrs. William Price of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. James R. Wright, the Wrigley's son-in-law and daughter, have returned from Europe and are living in the lodge cottage on the Wrigley estate. Mr. and Mrs. William Wrigley are to return to Catalina Island on Aug. 1, taking with them their granddaughter, Betty Wrigley, and Mr. and Mrs. Offield are to go to Harbor Point for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mong will have a guests on Sunday their daughter and daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Anthony Miller Jr., George E. Owen, Clayton Gray, and Mrs. Lulu Harvey of Philadelphia.

Miss Patricia Healy will entertain at Woods Brook, the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marquette A. H. and Miss Elizabeth Stout of the Lake Shore Drive hotel, Houston Gray and Robert Moore of Evanston. Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Clayton of Salt Lake City and Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Moore of Chicago have departed after a stay as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Peterkin.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus D. Curtis will be at Robin's Wood Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Critchfield and Miss Mary Eastman as their week-end guests at Lake Geneva. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leah are to have a house party with eight or ten young folk as their guests.

Mr. Francis T. Simmons and his daughter, Mrs. L. Mae Blackman of Elgin, Ill., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Bush Simmons of 1583 Island avenue, Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin M. Miller of Cedar street have returned from a tour through the east and Canada. Mr. Bruce M. Strong (Miss Dorothy Miller) and Mrs. Louis Falk accompanied them.

Fellow Preachers Cost

Parson Air Wedding Fee

Objections from fellow ministers last night forced the Rev. A. H. Reaman of the Moody Bible Institute to withdraw as officiating clergymen in a wedding scheduled to take place at 1:30 o'clock in an airplane today 5,000 feet above the flying field at 97th street and Western avenue.

In his place the Rev. Fred A. Line, minister of St. Paul's Methodist Church with the Rev. Mr. Knob. The Rev. Mr. Line's home church is All Souls' Episcopal Church, Tulsa, Okla.

Dorothy McConigle, 19 years old, 611 South Winchester street, is the bride. Hartley E. Berglund, 21 years old, 457 West 55th street is the groom. Lillian, Dorothy's sister, will be maid of honor, and C. J. Robinson, 4000 Ellis avenue, pilot and best man. Berglund is a student aviator, and Dorothy believes that a wedding in an airplane is a good way of showing her fiancee in her husband's future profession.

Freshman Critic

In collecting his data Prof. Jernigan has discovered that the important denominations, in the order of their number, at that time were: Congregationalists, Presbyterians, Baptists, Episcopalians, Friends, Lutherans, German Reformed, and Dutch Reformed.

Two that are of great importance now, Catholics and Methodists, were at the beginning of their expansion at the period of the revolution, it was found.

Admiral Coontz Praises

Welcome of Australia

Charting of the history and progress of the various religious denominations at the time of the Declaration of Independence, a contribution to the project of historical research undertaken by Prof. M. W. Jernigan of the University of Chicago history department. Maps made by Prof. Jernigan to date show that in 1775-1776 the Congregationalists outnumbered other denominations, there being about 2,200 congregations among the New England, the middle and southern groups of colonies.

In collecting his data Prof. Jernigan has discovered that the important denominations, in the order of their number, at that time were: Congregationalists, Presbyterians, Baptists, Episcopalians, Friends, Lutherans, German Reformed, and Dutch Reformed.

Two that are of great importance now, Catholics and Methodists, were at the beginning of their expansion at the period of the revolution, it was found.

Freshman Critic

In collecting his data Prof. Jernigan has discovered that the important denominations, in the order of their number, at that time were: Congregationalists, Presbyterians, Baptists, Episcopalians, Friends, Lutherans, German Reformed, and Dutch Reformed.

Two that are of great importance now, Catholics and Methodists, were at the beginning of their expansion at the period of the revolution, it was found.

Freshman Critic

In collecting his data Prof. Jernigan has discovered that the important denominations, in the order of their number, at that time were: Congregationalists, Presbyterians, Baptists, Episcopalians, Friends, Lutherans, German Reformed, and Dutch Reformed.

Two that are of great importance now, Catholics and Methodists, were at the beginning of their expansion at the period of the revolution, it was found.

Freshman Critic

In collecting his data Prof. Jernigan has discovered that the important denominations, in the order of their number, at that time were: Congregationalists, Presbyterians, Baptists, Episcopalians, Friends, Lutherans, German Reformed, and Dutch Reformed.

Two that are of great importance now, Catholics and Methodists, were at the beginning of their expansion at the period of the revolution, it was found.

Freshman Critic

In collecting his data Prof. Jernigan has discovered that the important denominations, in the order of their number, at that time were: Congregationalists, Presbyterians, Baptists, Episcopalians, Friends, Lutherans, German Reformed, and Dutch Reformed.

Two that are of great importance now, Catholics and Methodists, were at the beginning of their expansion at the period of the revolution, it was found.

Freshman Critic

In collecting his data Prof. Jernigan has discovered that the important denominations, in the order of their number, at that time were: Congregationalists, Presbyterians, Baptists, Episcopalians, Friends, Lutherans, German Reformed, and Dutch Reformed.

Two that are of great importance now, Catholics and Methodists, were at the beginning of their expansion at the period of the revolution, it was found.

Freshman Critic

In collecting his data Prof. Jernigan has discovered that the important denominations, in the order of their number, at that time were: Congregationalists, Presbyterians, Baptists, Episcopalians, Friends, Lutherans, German Reformed, and Dutch Reformed.

Two that are of great importance now, Catholics and Methodists, were at the beginning of their expansion at the period of the revolution, it was found.

Freshman Critic

In collecting his data Prof. Jernigan has discovered that the important denominations, in the order of their number, at that time were: Congregationalists, Presbyterians, Baptists, Episcopalians, Friends, Lutherans, German Reformed, and Dutch Reformed.

Two that are of great importance now, Catholics and Methodists, were at the beginning of their expansion at the period of the revolution, it was found.

Freshman Critic

In collecting his data Prof. Jernigan has discovered that the important denominations, in the order of their number, at that time were: Congregationalists, Presbyterians, Baptists, Episcopalians, Friends, Lutherans, German Reformed, and Dutch Reformed.

Two that are of great importance now, Catholics and Methodists, were at the beginning of their expansion at the period of the revolution, it was found.

Freshman Critic

In collecting his data Prof. Jernigan has discovered that the important denominations, in the order of their number, at that time were: Congregationalists, Presbyterians, Baptists, Episcopalians, Friends, Lutherans, German Reformed, and Dutch Reformed.

Two that are of great importance now, Catholics and Methodists, were at the beginning of their expansion at the period of the revolution, it was found.

Freshman Critic

In collecting his data Prof. Jernigan has discovered that the important denominations, in the order of their number, at that time were: Congregationalists, Presbyterians, Baptists, Episcopalians, Friends, Lutherans, German Reformed, and Dutch Reformed.

Two that are of great importance now, Catholics and Methodists, were at the beginning of their expansion at the period of the revolution, it was found.

Freshman Critic

In collecting his data Prof. Jernigan has discovered that the important denominations, in the order of their number, at that time were: Congregationalists, Presbyterians, Baptists, Episcopalians, Friends, Lutherans, German Reformed, and Dutch Reformed.

Two that are of great importance now, Catholics and Methodists, were at the beginning of their expansion at the period of the revolution, it was found.

Freshman Critic

In collecting his data Prof. Jernigan has discovered that the important denominations, in the order of their number, at that time were: Congregationalists, Presbyterians, Baptists, Episcopalians, Friends, Lutherans, German Reformed, and Dutch Reformed.

Two that are of great importance now, Catholics and Methodists, were at the beginning of their expansion at the period of the revolution, it was found.

Freshman Critic

In collecting his data Prof. Jernigan has discovered that the important denominations, in the order of their number, at that time were: Congregationalists, Presbyterians, Baptists, Episcopalians, Friends, Lutherans, German Reformed, and Dutch Reformed.

Two that are of great importance now, Catholics and Methodists, were at the beginning of their expansion at the period of the revolution, it was found.

Freshman Critic

In collecting his data Prof. Jernigan has discovered that the important denominations, in the order of their number, at that time were: Congregationalists, Presbyterians, Baptists, Episcopalians, Friends, Lutherans, German Reformed, and Dutch Reformed.

Two that are of great importance now, Catholics and Methodists, were at the beginning of their expansion at the period of the revolution, it was found.

Freshman Critic

In collecting his data Prof. Jernigan has discovered that the important denominations, in the order of their number, at that time were: Congregationalists, Presbyterians, Baptists, Episcopalians, Friends, Lutherans, German Reformed, and Dutch Reformed.

Two that are of great importance now, Catholics and Methodists, were at the beginning of their expansion at the period of the revolution, it was found.

Freshman Critic

In collecting his data Prof. Jernigan has discovered that the important denominations, in the order of their number, at that time were: Congregationalists, Presbyterians, Baptists, Episcopalians, Friends, Lutherans, German Reformed, and Dutch Reformed.

Two that are of great importance now, Catholics and Methodists, were at the beginning of their expansion at the period of the revolution, it was found.

Freshman Critic

In collecting his data Prof. Jernigan has discovered that the important denominations, in the order of their number, at that time were: Congregationalists, Presbyterians, Baptists, Episcopalians, Friends, Lutherans, German Reformed, and Dutch Reformed.

Two that are of great importance now, Catholics and Methodists, were at the beginning of their expansion at the period of the revolution, it was found.

Freshman Critic

In collecting his data Prof. Jernigan has discovered that the important denominations, in the order of their number, at that time were: Congregationalists, Presbyterians, Baptists, Episcopalians, Friends, Lutherans, German Reformed, and Dutch Reformed.

Two that are of great importance now, Catholics and Methodists, were at the beginning of their expansion at the period of the revolution, it was found.

Freshman Critic

In collecting his data Prof. Jernigan has discovered that the important denominations, in the order of their number, at that time were: Congregationalists, Presbyterians, Baptists, Episcopalians, Friends, Lutherans, German Reformed, and Dutch Reformed.

Two that are of great importance now, Catholics and Methodists, were at the beginning of their expansion at the period of the revolution, it was found.

ANDREWS MADE PROHIBITION Czar BY PRESIDENT

Leave Him Alone, Tip to Meddling Politicians.

(Continued from first page.)

such articles is the method proposed for reducing their cost.

Mr. Coolidge, it was stated, knows of no reason why the shipping board should not sell surplus ships for junking. He is said to realize that there may be a legal provision of which he knows nothing that might prevent it.

While the President believes the board's powers are limited by the man in the White House, he is aware of no reason why the board cannot accept Henry Ford's bid, or that of anybody else, for the 200 vessels now consigned to the junk pile.

In regard to the quarrel in the an- tractive industry, Mr. Coolidge intends to proceed on a hands-off basis, believing federal interference just now would be premature and likely to prevent an agreement. He does not believe there will be a strike on September 1 and neither he nor his subordinates will discuss the situation.

Tales of Cleaning House.

Washington, D. C., July 24.—(Special.)—A conference held this afternoon between Attorney General Sargent and Lincoln C. Anderson, chief of the prohibition bureau, led to the rumor that a wholesale prosecution of prohibition officials is impending.

Coming on the heels of reports from Chicago that the state director of Illinois and several others were facing indictment, and simultaneously with a broadside of charges launched by Rep-

resentative John Philip Hill (Rep., Md.), chief of the Senate Prohibition and Justice Committee, the conference was on as significant.

Mr. Hill charged that the entire re- organization plan being worked out by the treasury department for the pro- hibition forces was an effort to clean house in time to forestall a national scandal.

To Avert National Scandal.

"To prevent public attention from being focused on wholesale discharges of agents," he said, "this cunning strategy has been decided upon."

But at the end of the Sargent-An- drews conference it was stated that the subject discussed was merely "closer cooperation between the department of justice and the bureau of prohibition matters. Whether this meant that the department of justice plans to push prohibition cases more vigor- ously or go after erring prohibition agents with renewed zeal, it was not disclosed.

Consideration was given, however, to the reports received by the attorney general from forty district attorneys throughout the country, in which various charges of bribery, extortion, and conspiracy are disclosed as pending against a large percentage of prohibition officers, both state and federal. This list will be checked over by Gen. Andrews in the reorganization work, and those whose names appear on it will be dropped.

Sees Board of Strategy.

Prior to his conference with the attorney general Gen. Andrews held a meeting of his board of strategy, after which he announced he would make a statement tomorrow. This may have to do with changing a few of the boundaries of the new districts, but it is believed he may simply be an announcement that the new program will be delayed until Sept. 1 instead of going into effect on Aug. 1.

Prohibition officials here give little credence to the rumors. Indictments in Illinois.

2 Pals of Druggan and Lake Are Held for Murder

Dave Dunn and Charles Sher, al- furred pals of Frankie Lake and Terry Druggan in beer running enterprises, were held under bond of \$1,000 each at the Cook County jail, charged with the murder of "Big Steve" Wlanski, a Valley gangster, slain in 1921.

Elmer Does Some Thinking and This Is It

Something's Wrong; but What, He Doesn't Know.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

At the close of about sixteen hundred thoughts I have come to the conclusion there must have been something peculiar about things last night.

To get going, and the going may be rough and uncertain. At 8:15 a certain pianist at a certain station played "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" in a creditable manner, but at the close, and without stopping, the piano rolled out a rag-time number. Where, O where, is our good taste?

Shortly after 8 I became deeply absorbed in a program at WLS by the Dangremont string trio and E. Oliver Chapleau, tenor, and found it a creditable manner, but at the close, and without stopping, the piano rolled out a rag-time number. Where, O where, is our good taste?

To get going, and the going may be

rough and uncertain. At 8:15 a certain pianist at a certain station played "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" in a creditable manner, but at the close, and without stopping, the piano rolled out a rag-time number. Where, O where, is our good taste?

To get going, and the going may be

rough and uncertain. At 8:15 a certain pianist at a certain station played "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" in a creditable manner, but at the close, and without stopping, the piano rolled out a rag-time number. Where, O where, is our good taste?

To get going, and the going may be

rough and uncertain. At 8:15 a certain pianist at a certain station played "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" in a creditable manner, but at the close, and without stopping, the piano rolled out a rag-time number. Where, O where, is our good taste?

To get going, and the going may be

rough and uncertain. At 8:15 a certain pianist at a certain station played "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" in a creditable manner, but at the close, and without stopping, the piano rolled out a rag-time number. Where, O where, is our good taste?

To get going, and the going may be

rough and uncertain. At 8:15 a certain pianist at a certain station played "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" in a creditable manner, but at the close, and without stopping, the piano rolled out a rag-time number. Where, O where, is our good taste?

To get going, and the going may be

rough and uncertain. At 8:15 a certain pianist at a certain station played "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" in a creditable manner, but at the close, and without stopping, the piano rolled out a rag-time number. Where, O where, is our good taste?

To get going, and the going may be

rough and uncertain. At 8:15 a certain pianist at a certain station played "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" in a creditable manner, but at the close, and without stopping, the piano rolled out a rag-time number. Where, O where, is our good taste?

To get going, and the going may be

rough and uncertain. At 8:15 a certain pianist at a certain station played "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" in a creditable manner, but at the close, and without stopping, the piano rolled out a rag-time number. Where, O where, is our good taste?

To get going, and the going may be

rough and uncertain. At 8:15 a certain pianist at a certain station played "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" in a creditable manner, but at the close, and without stopping, the piano rolled out a rag-time number. Where, O where, is our good taste?

To get going, and the going may be

rough and uncertain. At 8:15 a certain pianist at a certain station played "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" in a creditable manner, but at the close, and without stopping, the piano rolled out a rag-time number. Where, O where, is our good taste?

To get going, and the going may be

rough and uncertain. At 8:15 a certain pianist at a certain station played "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" in a creditable manner, but at the close, and without stopping, the piano rolled out a rag-time number. Where, O where, is our good taste?

To get going, and the going may be

rough and uncertain. At 8:15 a certain pianist at a certain station played "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" in a creditable manner, but at the close, and without stopping, the piano rolled out a rag-time number. Where, O where, is our good taste?

To get going, and the going may be

rough and uncertain. At 8:15 a certain pianist at a certain station played "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" in a creditable manner, but at the close, and without stopping, the piano rolled out a rag-time number. Where, O where, is our good taste?

To get going, and the going may be

rough and uncertain. At 8:15 a certain pianist at a certain station played "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" in a creditable manner, but at the close, and without stopping, the piano rolled out a rag-time number. Where, O where, is our good taste?

To get going, and the going may be

rough and uncertain. At 8:15 a certain pianist at a certain station played "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" in a creditable manner, but at the close, and without stopping, the piano rolled out a rag-time number. Where, O where, is our good taste?

To get going, and the going may be

rough and uncertain. At 8:15 a certain pianist at a certain station played "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" in a creditable manner, but at the close, and without stopping, the piano rolled out a rag-time number. Where, O where, is our good taste?

To get going, and the going may be

rough and uncertain. At 8:15 a certain pianist at a certain station played "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" in a creditable manner, but at the close, and without stopping, the piano rolled out a rag-time number. Where, O where, is our good taste?

To get going, and the going may be

rough and uncertain. At 8:15 a certain pianist at a certain station played "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" in a creditable manner, but at the close, and without stopping, the piano rolled out a rag-time number. Where, O where, is our good taste?

To get going, and the going may be

rough and uncertain. At 8:15 a certain pianist at a certain station played "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" in a creditable manner, but at the close, and without stopping, the piano rolled out a rag-time number. Where, O where, is our good taste?

To get going, and the going may be

rough and uncertain. At 8:15 a certain pianist at a certain station played "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" in a creditable manner, but at the close, and without stopping, the piano rolled out a rag-time number. Where, O where, is our good taste?

To get going, and the going may be

rough and uncertain. At 8:15 a certain pianist at a certain station played "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" in a creditable manner, but at the close, and without stopping, the piano rolled out a rag-time number. Where, O where, is our good taste?

To get going, and the going may be

rough and uncertain. At 8:15 a certain pianist at a certain station played "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" in a creditable manner, but at the close, and without stopping, the piano rolled out a rag-time number. Where, O where, is our good taste?

To get going, and the going may be

rough and uncertain. At 8:15 a certain pianist at a certain station played "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" in a creditable manner, but at the close, and without stopping, the piano rolled out a rag-time number. Where, O where, is our good taste?

To get going, and the going may be

rough and uncertain. At 8:15 a certain pianist at a certain station played "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" in a creditable manner, but at the close, and without stopping, the piano rolled out a rag-time number. Where, O where, is our good taste?

To get going, and the going may be

rough and uncertain. At 8:15 a certain pianist at a certain station played "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" in a creditable manner, but at the close, and without stopping, the piano rolled out a rag-time number. Where, O where, is our good taste?

To get going, and the going may be

rough and uncertain. At 8:15 a certain pianist at a certain station played "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" in a creditable manner, but at the close, and without stopping, the piano rolled out a rag-time number. Where, O where, is our good taste?

To get going, and the going may be

rough and uncertain. At 8:15 a certain pianist at a certain station played "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" in a creditable manner, but at the close, and without stopping, the piano rolled out a rag-time number. Where, O where, is our good taste?

To get going, and the going may be

rough and uncertain. At 8:15 a certain pianist at a certain station played "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" in a creditable manner, but at the close, and without stopping, the piano rolled out a rag-time number. Where, O where, is our good taste?

To get going, and the going may be

rough and uncertain. At 8:15 a certain pianist at a certain station played "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" in a creditable manner, but at the close, and without stopping, the piano rolled out a rag-time number. Where, O where, is our good taste?

To get going, and the going may be

rough and uncertain. At 8:15 a certain pianist at a certain station played "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" in a creditable manner, but at the close, and without stopping, the piano rolled out a rag-time number. Where, O where, is our good taste?

To get going, and the going may be

rough and uncertain. At 8:15 a certain pianist at a certain station played "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" in a creditable manner, but at the close, and without stopping, the piano rolled out a rag-time number. Where, O where, is our good taste?

To get going, and the going may be

rough and uncertain. At 8:15 a certain pianist at a certain station played "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" in a creditable manner, but at the close, and without stopping, the piano rolled out a rag-time number. Where, O where, is our good taste?

To get going, and the going may be

rough and uncertain. At 8:15 a certain pianist at a certain station played "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" in a creditable manner, but at the close, and without stopping, the piano rolled out a rag-time number. Where, O where, is our good taste?

To get going, and the going may be

rough and uncertain. At 8:15 a certain pianist at a certain station played "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" in a creditable manner, but at the close, and without stopping, the piano rolled out a rag-time number. Where, O where, is our good taste?

To get going, and the going may be

rough and uncertain. At 8:15 a certain pianist at a certain station played "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" in a creditable manner, but at the close, and without stopping, the piano rolled out a rag-time number. Where, O where, is our good taste?

To get going, and the going may be

rough and uncertain. At 8:15 a certain pianist at a certain station played "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" in a creditable manner, but at the close, and without stopping, the piano rolled out a rag-time number. Where, O where, is our good taste?

To get going, and the going may be

rough and uncertain. At 8:15 a certain pianist at a certain station played "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" in a creditable manner, but at the close, and without stopping, the piano rolled out a rag-time number. Where, O where, is our good taste?

To get going, and the going may be

rough and uncertain. At 8:15 a certain pianist at a certain station played "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" in a creditable manner, but at the close, and without stopping, the piano rolled out a rag-time number. Where, O where, is our good taste?

To get going, and the going may be

rough and uncertain. At 8:15 a certain pianist at a certain station played "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" in a creditable manner, but at the close, and without stopping, the piano rolled out a rag-time number. Where, O where, is our good taste?

To get going, and the going may be

rough and uncertain. At 8:15 a certain pianist at a certain station played "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" in a creditable manner, but at the close, and without stopping, the piano rolled out a rag-time number. Where, O where, is our good taste?

To get going, and the going may be

rough and uncertain. At 8:15 a certain pianist at a certain station played "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" in a creditable manner, but at the close, and without stopping, the piano rolled out a rag-time number. Where, O where, is our good taste?

To get going, and the going may be

rough and uncertain. At 8:15 a certain pianist at a certain station played "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" in a creditable manner, but at the close, and without stopping, the piano rolled out a rag-time number. Where, O where, is our good taste?

To get going, and the going may be

rough and uncertain. At 8:15 a certain pianist at a certain station played "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" in a creditable

WEEK END PROFIT TAKING RETARDS STOCK ADVANCES

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

High. Low. Prev. Last. chg.

20 railroads. 80.87 80.05 80.19 - .31

25 industrials. 152.22 150.41 151.56 - .87

50 stocks 116.34 115.22 116.87 - .31

New York, July 24.—(AP)—Development of the usual week end profit taking retarded the upward movement of stock prices today and gave the market an uneven appearance after a strong showing in the early trading. Under the leadership of the high priced specialists, advancing tendencies were maintained in many stocks.

More than a score new high records for the year were marked up before realising sales overtook the market. Easter money rates encouraged an extension of constructive operations in popular industrial favorites. Numerous gains of 5 to 6 points were scattered throughout the list at the day's high levels, but most of them were reduced or canceled before the close.

Mark Trucks Strong.

Mark Trucks was one of the outstanding strong spots. Under the impetus of a heavy speculative buying the stock established a new peak price at 202 before it encountered profit taking which carried it back to 200%, representing a net gain of almost 2 points. American Can matched its previous high price of 210, but later gained some of its sympathy with the rest of the market and closed 15½ points below yesterday's final figure.

General Railway Signal, which was said to be for a probable spin-off of shares, was run up almost to 100 and to a new top at 219, maintaining a large portion of gain until the close. Philip Jones common and preferred sold 5 and 9½ points higher, respectively. The advance in General Railway Signal was in contrast to the marked heaviness of most of the other equipment issues.

Some New Records Made.

Merchandising stocks continued to hold an important place in the speculative picture, with additional new records achieved by Sears-Roebuck, Westworth and Montgomery Ward. International Harvester also attracted a steady flow of buying. The Coca Cola issue was boosted three points to a new maximum of 128. Tobacco shares continued their advance under the leadership of Tobacco Products and Philip Morris. Fleischmann and General Baking were the strong spots in the baking group.

WALL STREET NOTES

NEW YORK, July 24.—(AP)—Repeating a heavy volume of weekend profits taking, which threatens to unsettle trading on the curb market today, numerous issues had rebounded, while others advanced to new high levels. Oil, rubber, utility, electric, refrigerating, packing shares, all seemed to command sufficient strength to withstand a general gain.

Active buying of the electric refrigerator was carried by a number of stocks to new peaks. Nite "B" stock was up a top 5, closing at 65½ for a gain of 2½. The "A" stock also climbed 1½ higher. Reliance closed 2½ higher at 44½, after reaching a new high level at 45. Serval also joined the upward procession with a fractional gain.

Southern Power and Light featured the ability to win a jump of 5½ points and power corporations of New York, which had risen yesterday to profit taking, came back 5, closing at 63½ for a gain of 2½. Strength was dimmed by a number of stocks which had yielded to selling pressure recently.

Buying interest was at a low ebb in the oil and market and price movement to fluctuate within a narrow trading range. Buying New Haven railroad obligations were noted by the announcement that an increase in communication fares had been authorized. The road's four per cent bonds, the New York, Westchester and Boston 4½ all moved up a point or so, while the Worcester and Connecticut Eastern 4½ jumped more, than 5 points over the last previous sale.

Demand for some of the western carrier stocks also developed, with moderate gains noted by several St. Paul issues, issues and Rio Grande, general electric, Price, Union and income issues, and Missouri Pacific general fours.

Recessionary tendencies prevailed in the industrial list, where selling of Pan-American, industrial, while oil bonds brought about a reduction of a point or so. National issues and other miscellaneous issues also worked lower.

Various obligations generally were steady, though Mexican issues drifted fractionally lower. The Mexican debt agreement would be demanded by the Mexican treasury. Liberty bonds also were heavy, but U. S. treasury issues showed improvement.

Chicago market was at their best yesterday, up to 5 points above the low point reached in the previous buying day, with the bullish government in part. At the last a profit taking movement carried prices off sharply, and the market was at intermediate prices.

Chicago was 5 points lower to 3 points lower, and New York 12 to 16 points lower, while New Orleans was 1 to 3 points lower and stocks unchanged to 5 points over the last previous sale.

For some of the western carrier stocks also developed, with moderate gains noted by several St. Paul issues, issues and Rio Grande, general electric, Price, Union and income issues, and Missouri Pacific general fours.

Recessionary tendencies prevailed in the industrial list, where selling of Pan-American, industrial, while oil bonds brought about a reduction of a point or so. National issues and other miscellaneous issues also worked lower.

Various obligations generally were steady, though Mexican issues drifted fractionally lower. The Mexican debt agreement would be demanded by the Mexican treasury. Liberty bonds also were heavy, but U. S. treasury issues showed improvement.

Chicago market was at their best yesterday, up to 5 points above the low point reached in the previous buying day, with the bullish government in part. At the last a profit taking movement carried prices off sharply, and the market was at intermediate prices.

Chicago was 5 points lower to 3 points lower, and New York 12 to 16 points lower, while New Orleans was 1 to 3 points lower and stocks unchanged to 5 points over the last previous sale.

For some of the western carrier stocks also developed, with moderate gains noted by several St. Paul issues, issues and Rio Grande, general electric, Price, Union and income issues, and Missouri Pacific general fours.

Recessionary tendencies prevailed in the industrial list, where selling of Pan-American, industrial, while oil bonds brought about a reduction of a point or so. National issues and other miscellaneous issues also worked lower.

Various obligations generally were steady, though Mexican issues drifted fractionally lower. The Mexican debt agreement would be demanded by the Mexican treasury. Liberty bonds also were heavy, but U. S. treasury issues showed improvement.

Frank J. FAHEY, Treasurer.

July 8, 1925.

HOGS UP AGAIN ON LIGHT RECEIPTS; CATTLE ARE DULL

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

High. Low. Prev. Last. chg.

20 railroads. 80.87 80.05 80.19 - .31

25 industrials. 152.22 150.41 151.56 - .87

50 stocks 116.34 115.22 116.87 - .31

New York, July 24.—(AP)—Development of the usual week end profit taking retarded the upward movement of stock prices today and gave the market an uneven appearance after a strong showing in the early trading. Under the leadership of the high priced specialists, advancing tendencies were maintained in many stocks.

More than a score new high records for the year were marked up before realising sales overtook the market. Easter money rates encouraged an extension of constructive operations in popular industrial favorites. Numerous gains of 5 to 6 points were scattered throughout the list at the day's high levels, but most of them were reduced or canceled before the close.

Mark Trucks Strong.

Mark Trucks was one of the outstanding strong spots. Under the impetus of a heavy speculative buying the stock established a new peak price at 202 before it encountered profit taking which carried it back to 200%, representing a net gain of almost 2 points. American Can matched its previous high price of 210, but later gained some of its sympathy with the rest of the market and closed 15½ points below yesterday's final figure.

General Railway Signal, which was said to be for a probable spin-off of shares, was run up almost to 100 and to a new top at 219, maintaining a large portion of gain until the close. Philip Jones common and preferred sold 5 and 9½ points higher, respectively. The advance in General Railway Signal was in contrast to the marked heaviness of most of the other equipment issues.

Some New Records Made.

Merchandising stocks continued to hold an important place in the speculative picture, with additional new records achieved by Sears-Roebuck, Westworth and Montgomery Ward. International Harvester also attracted a steady flow of buying. The Coca Cola issue was boosted three points to a new maximum of 128. Tobacco shares continued their advance under the leadership of Tobacco Products and Philip Morris. Fleischmann and General Baking were the strong spots in the baking group.

WALL STREET NOTES

NEW YORK, July 24.—(AP)—Repeating a heavy volume of weekend profits taking, which threatens to unsettle trading on the curb market today, numerous issues had rebounded, while others advanced to new high levels. Oil, rubber, utility, electric, refrigerating, packing shares, all seemed to command sufficient strength to withstand a general gain.

Active buying of the electric refrigerator was carried by a number of stocks to new peaks. Nite "B" stock was up a top 5, closing at 65½ for a gain of 2½. The "A" stock also climbed 1½ higher. Reliance closed 2½ higher at 44½, after reaching a new high level at 45. Serval also joined the upward procession with a fractional gain.

Southern Power and Light featured the ability to win a jump of 5½ points and power corporations of New York, which had risen yesterday to profit taking, came back 5, closing at 63½ for a gain of 2½. Strength was dimmed by a number of stocks which had yielded to selling pressure recently.

Buying interest was at a low ebb in the oil and market and price movement to fluctuate within a narrow trading range. Buying New Haven railroad obligations were noted by the announcement that an increase in communication fares had been authorized. The road's four per cent bonds, the New York, Westchester and Boston 4½ all moved up a point or so, while the Worcester and Connecticut Eastern 4½ jumped more, than 5 points over the last previous sale.

Demand for some of the western carrier stocks also developed, with moderate gains noted by several St. Paul issues, issues and Rio Grande, general electric, Price, Union and income issues, and Missouri Pacific general fours.

Recessionary tendencies prevailed in the industrial list, where selling of Pan-American, industrial, while oil bonds brought about a reduction of a point or so. National issues and other miscellaneous issues also worked lower.

Various obligations generally were steady, though Mexican issues drifted fractionally lower. The Mexican debt agreement would be demanded by the Mexican treasury. Liberty bonds also were heavy, but U. S. treasury issues showed improvement.

Chicago market was at their best yesterday, up to 5 points above the low point reached in the previous buying day, with the bullish government in part. At the last a profit taking movement carried prices off sharply, and the market was at intermediate prices.

Chicago was 5 points lower to 3 points lower, and New York 12 to 16 points lower, while New Orleans was 1 to 3 points lower and stocks unchanged to 5 points over the last previous sale.

For some of the western carrier stocks also developed, with moderate gains noted by several St. Paul issues, issues and Rio Grande, general electric, Price, Union and income issues, and Missouri Pacific general fours.

Recessionary tendencies prevailed in the industrial list, where selling of Pan-American, industrial, while oil bonds brought about a reduction of a point or so. National issues and other miscellaneous issues also worked lower.

Various obligations generally were steady, though Mexican issues drifted fractionally lower. The Mexican debt agreement would be demanded by the Mexican treasury. Liberty bonds also were heavy, but U. S. treasury issues showed improvement.

Chicago market was at their best yesterday, up to 5 points above the low point reached in the previous buying day, with the bullish government in part. At the last a profit taking movement carried prices off sharply, and the market was at intermediate prices.

Chicago was 5 points lower to 3 points lower, and New York 12 to 16 points lower, while New Orleans was 1 to 3 points lower and stocks unchanged to 5 points over the last previous sale.

For some of the western carrier stocks also developed, with moderate gains noted by several St. Paul issues, issues and Rio Grande, general electric, Price, Union and income issues, and Missouri Pacific general fours.

Recessionary tendencies prevailed in the industrial list, where selling of Pan-American, industrial, while oil bonds brought about a reduction of a point or so. National issues and other miscellaneous issues also worked lower.

Various obligations generally were steady, though Mexican issues drifted fractionally lower. The Mexican debt agreement would be demanded by the Mexican treasury. Liberty bonds also were heavy, but U. S. treasury issues showed improvement.

Frank J. FAHEY, Treasurer.

July 8, 1925.

PRODUCE MARKETS

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

Arts and Antiques

Automobiles

Gasoline

Electric

Wanted

Antiques and Heating

Trucks to Rent and Wanted

Board and Lodging

Business

Business Services

Business and Optical Goods

Caterers

Dealing in Books

Dealers

Dressmaking and Millinery

Financial

Food and Beverage

Franchise

General

General Merchandise

General</p

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE.

You have read many advertisements in this paper, but have you bounded too good to be true? You have read many advertisements of your time and lost them. You are conclusively sure that you are the best. You have read many earnings by following the advice of our business manager who has been in the business for over twenty years. And you are one of the most successful men of the most successful class of men today. I AM GOING TO PICK 5 ASSISTANTS AND THEN CLOSE THE DOOR.

DON'T WAIT—CALL TODAY.

ASK FOR MR. JOSEPH G. DE VONA
GENERAL SALES MANAGER.

**A. A. LEWIS REALTY
ASSOCIATION,**
SUITE 819-21, 77 W. WASHINGTON-
ST.

WANTED—

50-50-50

COLLEGE MEN.

Salary,
Commission,
Bonus.

Steady Employment for
Entire Summer.

Report between 4 and 5.
Room 625, 526 W. Madison.

**WE'RE NOT "BEGGING"
FOR MEN.**

but I'm seeking 3 business
getters of certain high char-
acter and ability. Perhaps it
is you—perhaps not. Meet Mr.
H. E. Graves, Rm. 1101, 116 S.
Michigan-av.

SELL GREETING CARDS.

Small time requirements to take
care of your business card needs—
average \$10 each. You can increase your
volume by 50% by advertising in
the August-September Master from
the Greeting Card Association. Publishing
Company, 200 N. Dearborn-av., Suite 1100,
Dearborn-av., Chicago. Handline 5411. Rep-
resentatives outside the city.

\$15 to \$22 a Day Earned.

For men who are willing to work
and persevere. Write wire daily
to: DAVIS, 514 W. 43rd-av.

Agents.

**WE'RE NOT "BEGGING"
FOR MEN.**

But I am seeking three busi-
ness getters of certain high
character and ability. Perhaps it
is you—it is you—perhaps not. Meet
Mr. H. E. Graves, Rm. 1101, 116 S. Michigan-av.

AGENTS—WANTED TO SKILL
Selling, advertising, selling, selling
on the installment plan. Apply at Hause-
man's, 1327 S. Halsted-av., 3d floor.

Miscellaneous.

ARE YOU SATISFIED?

To earn your position and seek another
out of the question.

Then why not devote your spare hours to
making extra money.

EXTRA MONEY.

Let us give you PROOF that others per-
haps not as able as you, without experience,
are making extra money.

Think of it.

Then ACT on it!

WILLIAM ZELOSKY CO.,
Room 246,
111 W. Washington-
st.

8-STUDENTS-3

Are you over 21 years old?

Are you well acquainted with
10 wealthy families? You
will earn \$2,000 during your
vacation, August and Septem-
ber. No canvassing; no sample
work. For full details write,
Address K M 828, Tribune.

**WE'RE NOT "BEGGING"
FOR MEN.**

but I'm seeking 3 business
getters of certain high char-
acter and ability. Perhaps it
is you—it is you—perhaps not. Meet
Mr. H. E. Graves, Rm. 1101, 116 S. Michigan-av.

GENTLEMEN.

Good paying position for tradesmen,
business and professional men of good
position. This is not a seller or can-
vasser. Your work will be done
by our representative. We are a
public relations bureau. Apply at
Hauseman's, 1327 S. Halsted-av., 3d floor.

L. FISH FURNITURE CO.,
1008 S. Wheeler.

**HOW IS YOUR
POCKETBOOK?**

It can and will be if it is up to full of gold
dollar bills. If you will work 10 to 12 hours per day
every evening; no selling experience needed.

See Mr. Hauseman, 1008 S. Belmont-av.

2 Weeks' Vacation with Pay.

Young men, 18 to 25, are wanted: Chri-
stians, Norwegians, etc. Enjoy life in the
big city, learn to be a man, earn a good
salary. Call 1008 S. Wheeler, Chicago.

MAN—A YOUNG CHRISTIAN TO TRAVEL
and see the world. Sunday school
teacher; must be a good Christian
and have a good education. Call
1008 S. Wheeler, Chicago.

MAN.

White; middle aged; refined; good phys-
ical condition; education necessary; middle
aged; good physique; pleasing address.

Address K M 828, Tribune.

FOOTMAN.

Color; middle aged; refined; good phys-
ical condition; education necessary; middle
aged; good physique; pleasing address.

Address K M 828, Tribune.

A Wonderful Opportunity.

For a man who has been in the field of
business for 10 years, a good position.

Address K M 828, Tribune.

CLERKS-STORE & OFFICE.

Two days' vacation; experience necessary;

middle aged; good physique; pleasing address.

Address K M 828, Tribune.

CLERKS-STORE & OFFICE.

Two days' vacation; experience necessary;

middle aged; good physique; pleasing address.

Address K M 828, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED VALET.

For large club in Loop; must be well rec-
ognized. Address K M 828, Tribune.

GARDEN—ARMED MAN AND WIFE.

Wanted: Must board house. Address

1008 S. Wheeler, 1008 S. Belmont-av.

MAN—A YOUNG CHRISTIAN TO TRAVEL
and see the world. Sunday school
teacher; must be a good Christian
and have a good education. Call
1008 S. Wheeler, Chicago.

MAN—A YOUNG CHRISTIAN TO TRAVEL
and see the world. Sunday school
teacher; must be a good Christian
and have a good education. Call
1008 S. Wheeler, Chicago.

MAN—A YOUNG CHRISTIAN TO TRAVEL
and see the world. Sunday school
teacher; must be a good Christian
and have a good education. Call
1008 S. Wheeler, Chicago.

MAN—A YOUNG CHRISTIAN TO TRAVEL
and see the world. Sunday school
teacher; must be a good Christian
and have a good education. Call
1008 S. Wheeler, Chicago.

MAN—A YOUNG CHRISTIAN TO TRAVEL
and see the world. Sunday school
teacher; must be a good Christian
and have a good education. Call
1008 S. Wheeler, Chicago.

MAN—A YOUNG CHRISTIAN TO TRAVEL
and see the world. Sunday school
teacher; must be a good Christian
and have a good education. Call
1008 S. Wheeler, Chicago.

MAN—A YOUNG CHRISTIAN TO TRAVEL
and see the world. Sunday school
teacher; must be a good Christian
and have a good education. Call
1008 S. Wheeler, Chicago.

MAN—A YOUNG CHRISTIAN TO TRAVEL
and see the world. Sunday school
teacher; must be a good Christian
and have a good education. Call
1008 S. Wheeler, Chicago.

MAN—A YOUNG CHRISTIAN TO TRAVEL
and see the world. Sunday school
teacher; must be a good Christian
and have a good education. Call
1008 S. Wheeler, Chicago.

MAN—A YOUNG CHRISTIAN TO TRAVEL
and see the world. Sunday school
teacher; must be a good Christian
and have a good education. Call
1008 S. Wheeler, Chicago.

MAN—A YOUNG CHRISTIAN TO TRAVEL
and see the world. Sunday school
teacher; must be a good Christian
and have a good education. Call
1008 S. Wheeler, Chicago.

MAN—A YOUNG CHRISTIAN TO TRAVEL
and see the world. Sunday school
teacher; must be a good Christian
and have a good education. Call
1008 S. Wheeler, Chicago.

MAN—A YOUNG CHRISTIAN TO TRAVEL
and see the world. Sunday school
teacher; must be a good Christian
and have a good education. Call
1008 S. Wheeler, Chicago.

MAN—A YOUNG CHRISTIAN TO TRAVEL
and see the world. Sunday school
teacher; must be a good Christian
and have a good education. Call
1008 S. Wheeler, Chicago.

MAN—A YOUNG CHRISTIAN TO TRAVEL
and see the world. Sunday school
teacher; must be a good Christian
and have a good education. Call
1008 S. Wheeler, Chicago.

MAN—A YOUNG CHRISTIAN TO TRAVEL
and see the world. Sunday school
teacher; must be a good Christian
and have a good education. Call
1008 S. Wheeler, Chicago.

MAN—A YOUNG CHRISTIAN TO TRAVEL
and see the world. Sunday school
teacher; must be a good Christian
and have a good education. Call
1008 S. Wheeler, Chicago.

MAN—A YOUNG CHRISTIAN TO TRAVEL
and see the world. Sunday school
teacher; must be a good Christian
and have a good education. Call
1008 S. Wheeler, Chicago.

MAN—A YOUNG CHRISTIAN TO TRAVEL
and see the world. Sunday school
teacher; must be a good Christian
and have a good education. Call
1008 S. Wheeler, Chicago.

MAN—A YOUNG CHRISTIAN TO TRAVEL
and see the world. Sunday school
teacher; must be a good Christian
and have a good education. Call
1008 S. Wheeler, Chicago.

MAN—A YOUNG CHRISTIAN TO TRAVEL
and see the world. Sunday school
teacher; must be a good Christian
and have a good education. Call
1008 S. Wheeler, Chicago.

MAN—A YOUNG CHRISTIAN TO TRAVEL
and see the world. Sunday school
teacher; must be a good Christian
and have a good education. Call
1008 S. Wheeler, Chicago.

MAN—A YOUNG CHRISTIAN TO TRAVEL
and see the world. Sunday school
teacher; must be a good Christian
and have a good education. Call
1008 S. Wheeler, Chicago.

MAN—A YOUNG CHRISTIAN TO TRAVEL
and see the world. Sunday school
teacher; must be a good Christian
and have a good education. Call
1008 S. Wheeler, Chicago.

MAN—A YOUNG CHRISTIAN TO TRAVEL
and see the world. Sunday school
teacher; must be a good Christian
and have a good education. Call
1008 S. Wheeler, Chicago.

MAN—A YOUNG CHRISTIAN TO TRAVEL
and see the world. Sunday school
teacher; must be a good Christian
and have a good education. Call
1008 S. Wheeler, Chicago.

MAN—A YOUNG CHRISTIAN TO TRAVEL
and see the world. Sunday school
teacher; must be a good Christian
and have a good education. Call
1008 S. Wheeler, Chicago.

MAN—A YOUNG CHRISTIAN TO TRAVEL
and see the world. Sunday school
teacher; must be a good Christian
and have a good education. Call
1008 S. Wheeler, Chicago.

MAN—A YOUNG CHRISTIAN TO TRAVEL
and see the world. Sunday school
teacher; must be a good Christian
and have a good education. Call
1008 S. Wheeler, Chicago.

MAN—A YOUNG CHRISTIAN TO TRAVEL
and see the world. Sunday school
teacher; must be a good Christian
and have a good education. Call
1008 S. Wheeler, Chicago.

MAN—A YOUNG CHRISTIAN TO TRAVEL
and see the world. Sunday school
teacher; must be a good Christian
and have a good education. Call
1008 S. Wheeler, Chicago.

MAN—A YOUNG CHRISTIAN TO TRAVEL
and see the world. Sunday school
teacher; must be a good Christian
and have a good education. Call
1008 S. Wheeler, Chicago.

MAN—A YOUNG CHRISTIAN TO TRAVEL
and see the world. Sunday school
teacher; must be a good Christian
and have a good education. Call
1008 S. Wheeler, Chicago.

MAN—A YOUNG CHRISTIAN TO TRAVEL
and see the world. Sunday school
teacher; must be a good Christian
and have a good education. Call
1008 S. Wheeler, Chicago.

MAN—A YOUNG CHRISTIAN TO TRAVEL
and see the world. Sunday school
teacher; must be a good Christian
and have a good education. Call
1008 S. Wheeler, Chicago.

MAN—A YOUNG CHRISTIAN TO TRAVEL
and see the world. Sunday school
teacher; must be a good Christian
and have a good education. Call
1008 S. Wheeler, Chicago.

MAN—A YOUNG CHRISTIAN TO TRAVEL
and see the world. Sunday school
teacher; must be a good Christian
and have a good education. Call
1008 S. Wheeler, Chicago.

MAN—A YOUNG CHRISTIAN TO TRAVEL
and see the world. Sunday school
teacher; must be a good Christian
and have a good education. Call
1008 S. Wheeler, Chicago.

MAN—A YOUNG CHRISTIAN TO TRAVEL
and see the world. Sunday school
teacher; must be a good Christian
and have a good education. Call
1008 S. Wheeler, Chicago.

MAN—A YOUNG CHRISTIAN TO TRAVEL
and see the world. Sunday school
teacher; must be a good Christian
and have a good education. Call
1008 S. Wheeler, Chicago.

MAN—A YOUNG CHRISTIAN TO TRAVEL
and see the world. Sunday school
teacher; must be a good Christian
and have a good education. Call
1008 S. Wheeler, Chicago.

MAN—A YOUNG CHRISTIAN TO TRAVEL
and see the world. Sunday school
teacher; must be a good Christian
and have a good education. Call
1008 S. Wheeler, Chicago.

MAN—A YOUNG CHRISTIAN TO TRAVEL
and see the world. Sunday school
teacher; must be a good Christian
and have a good education. Call
1008 S. Wheeler, Chicago.

MAN—A YOUNG CHRISTIAN TO TRAVEL
and see the world. Sunday school
teacher; must be a

TO RENT-PLATE-NORTHWEST.

LOGAN SQUARE

5-6 ROOMS

3116-24 Logan-blvd.

N. E. Cor. Logan and Troy.

Every advantage of an excellent location: building faces the square; elevated train, bus, streetcar, and elevated train at door and 2 cross town street cars to block.

Schools, churches, and theaters.

SELLING DISTRICT.

Agent on premises from 9 to 6; or

Call Dearborn 4254 or 5551.

GARDNER COURT

NEW.

DECIDEDLY MOST

Select and Inviting

NORTHWEST.

[ADULT GENTLELTY ONLY.]

\$70 CONCESSION.

MONTROSE AND LARAMIE.

TO RENT-NEW BUILDING.

2-3-4 Room apartments: In-door 1600, very

wooded throughout, paneling, all

laminated, built-in furniture, built-in

stores and schools. Rental \$60 to \$100. Agent on premises.

RALPH E. BREWELL & CO.

4219 Irving Park-blvd.

4-5 ROOMS, LOGAN SQ.

200 new 4-5 rm. apt. Ready now or Oct.

1. 1st floor. Light rms. plenty closets

and outside through arches, with stained

glass, etc. Tel. "L." 1st. surf. apt.

2701 N. HAWTHORN CO. DIVERTERY

TO RENT-NEW MODERN 5 ROOM PLAT.

store heat; nice location; reasonable near

Dearborn-blvd. surface transp. 2333 N. La

streets.

TO RENT-PLATE-WEST.

TO RENT-BEDROOM, LIV-

ing room, kitchen and in-a-

dor beds, across from Gar-

field Park. Rent \$62.50. In-

quire janitor, 10 S. St. Louis.

SIX ROOM APTS.

Beautiful 6 room, 1 bath, heat in

hot tub. Tel. completed 1st floor, in

Austin, bet. Washington-blvd. and Madison.

MODERN 3 RM. APT.

4753 Park-av. 1st fl. in high class bldg.

In-door 1600. Tel. janitor or

R. H. GOTTSCHALK & CO.

Franklin 2800.

LOW RENT-MODEL APTS.

Nice bldg. 5000-6000 ft. West End-Blvd.

heat, 1st fl. 1600. Tel. 2nd fl. 1600. Tel.

J. H. JOHNSON 4840 Madison-st.

KITCHENETTE APTS.

8 room, extra-furnished; kitchen,

bath, etc. Large rooms. 75-87 N. Law-

dene-blvd. Tel. 2nd fl. 1600. Very rea-

TO RENT-NEW JACOB-BLVD. 2D-3D

rooms. 7 and 8 rooms cheap.

Frank Fishman Realty Co.

DEARBORN 9088

TO RENT-NEW AND LUXEMPHETTE

apartments 208 N. Dearborn. Dear-

born front 40 ft. New bldg. All conveniences

heat, 1st fl. 1600. Tel. 2nd fl. 1600.

BEAUTIFUL 5 ROOM APT.

8 room, extra-furnished; kitchen,

bath, etc. Large rooms. 75-87 N. Law-

dene-blvd. Tel. 2nd fl. 1600. Very rea-

TO RENT-NEW JACOB-BLVD. 2D-3D

rooms. 7 and 8 rooms cheap.

Frank Fishman Realty Co.

DEARBORN 9088

TO RENT-PLATE-NORTHWEST.

OWN YOUR OWN APT.

2 choice 5 rm. apt. factor Michigan-av.

8,000 ft. floor space. \$7500 3d fl. Several

2-3-4 rooms. Terms to respond.

2 bldgs. will be considered.

800 Michigan-av.

EVANSTON OWNERS' ASSN.

Bldg. ph. Univ. 2708. Loop blvd. 5327.

EVANSTON.

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS

1010 EAST 108th.

Brand new building.

L one room stations. Opposite heat.

Agent on premises.

JOHN F. HAHN, INC.

1610 Sherman-blvd. Evanston. B. P. 5116.

WASHINGTON MANOR.

1610 Washington-blvd. Evanston. Beautiful

new bldg. Very desirable 2-3-4 rm. apt.

heat, 1st fl. 1600. Tel. 2nd fl. 1600.

Also a few furnished apt. to let.

L one room stations. Opposite heat.

Agent on premises.

JOHN F. HAHN, INC.

1610 Sherman-blvd. Evanston. B. P. 5116.

BRAND NEW APTS.

3, 4, AND 5 ROOMS.

TO RENT-NEW, BETTER, AND WOR-

LINGTON PARK. Oak Park. Tel.

Agent on premises.

SELLER & JOHNSON 4840 Madison-st.

CONCESSIONS.

BLECKER HALL.

Westwood 4 and 5 rm. apt. New bldg.

heat, 1st fl. 1600. Tel. 2nd fl. 1600.

Also a few furnished apt. to let.

L one room stations. Opposite heat.

Agent on premises.

JOHN F. HAHN, INC.

1610 Sherman-blvd. Evanston. B. P. 5116.

THE COURTYARD.

4-5-6 ROOMS, HOTEL, HOTEL.

Also a few furnished apt. to let.

L one room stations. Opposite heat.

Agent on premises.

JOHN F. HAHN, INC.

1610 Sherman-blvd. Evanston. B. P. 5116.

THE BUNSTON APPTS.

New bldg. 1610-1616 Oak-av. Immediate

possession; low rent. Agent on premises.

4200 Dearborn-blvd. Oak Park. Tel.

1610-1616 Oak-av. Immediate.

THE COURTYARD.

4-5-6 ROOMS, HOTEL, HOTEL.

Also a few furnished apt. to let.

L one room stations. Opposite heat.

Agent on premises.

JOHN F. HAHN, INC.

1610 Sherman-blvd. Evanston. B. P. 5116.

THE COURTYARD.

4-5-6 ROOMS, HOTEL, HOTEL.

Also a few furnished apt. to let.

L one room stations. Opposite heat.

Agent on premises.

JOHN F. HAHN, INC.

1610 Sherman-blvd. Evanston. B. P. 5116.

THE COURTYARD.

4-5-6 ROOMS, HOTEL, HOTEL.

Also a few furnished apt. to let.

L one room stations. Opposite heat.

Agent on premises.

JOHN F. HAHN, INC.

1610 Sherman-blvd. Evanston. B. P. 5116.

THE COURTYARD.

4-5-6 ROOMS, HOTEL, HOTEL.

Also a few furnished apt. to let.

L one room stations. Opposite heat.

Agent on premises.

JOHN F. HAHN, INC.

1610 Sherman-blvd. Evanston. B. P. 5116.

THE COURTYARD.

4-5-6 ROOMS, HOTEL, HOTEL.

Also a few furnished apt. to let.

L one room stations. Opposite heat.

Agent on premises.

JOHN F. HAHN, INC.

1610 Sherman-blvd. Evanston. B. P. 5116.

THE COURTYARD.

4-5-6 ROOMS, HOTEL, HOTEL.

Also a few furnished apt. to let.

L one room stations. Opposite heat.

Agent on premises.

JOHN F. HAHN, INC.

1610 Sherman-blvd. Evanston. B. P. 5116.

THE COURTYARD.

4-5-6 ROOMS, HOTEL, HOTEL.

Also a few furnished apt. to let.

L one room stations. Opposite heat.

Agent on premises.

JOHN F. HAHN, INC.

1610 Sherman-blvd. Evanston. B. P. 5116.

THE COURTYARD.

4-5-6 ROOMS, HOTEL, HOTEL.

Also a few furnished apt. to let.

L one room stations. Opposite heat.

Agent on premises.

JOHN F. HAHN, INC.

1610 Sherman-blvd. Evanston. B. P. 5116.

THE COURTYARD.

4-5-6 ROOMS, HOTEL, HOTEL.

Also a few furnished apt. to let.

L one room stations. Opposite heat.

Agent on premises.

JOHN F. HAHN, INC.

1610 Sherman-blvd. Evanston. B. P. 5116.

THE COURTYARD.

4-5-6 ROOMS, HOTEL, HOTEL.

Also a few furnished apt. to let.

L one room stations. Opposite heat.

Agent on premises.

JOHN F. HAHN, INC.

1610 Sherman-blvd

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BUSINESS PROPERTY-NORTH

FORCED TO SELL

Florida holdings force immediate sale

Cornell, S. W., corner State and

10th. \$1,500.00 cash down, 10% per

M. H. Ritter, 6 N. Clark-st. Franklin 3500.

RENT \$1,500. PR. \$79,000

Corner bldg. 5 stories, 10 flats.

Old building, 100x100 ft. 100x100

feet, with same tenant there were

2nd mortgage. Address H 2720.

Auto Sales Agency Site.

100x105 ft. on N. Western.

Dwelling, 100x100 ft. 100x100

feet, for auto sales agency, price \$30,000.00.

FOR SALE-NEW BLDG. 50x100 ft.

3 stories, lot 10x100 ft. 100x100

feet, good investment. Price \$1,000.

FUSHICK & CO. 1330 Monroe 9200.

FOR SALE-DEVOON-AY. NORTH WESTERN

SECTION LINE; BLDG. 100x100 ft.

Address H 2710.

FOR SALE-A GOOD BUY STORE AND

HOME. Price \$10,000.00.

BUSINESS PROPERTY-N. W.

HERE'S A SURE WINNER.

7 stories, 1 story bldg., 2 old. Accru-

ing annual income \$7,000.00. Divi-

dends 10% per year. Car top corner.

\$20,000.00 cash down, 10% per

year. Address H 2710.

2554 MILWAUKEE-AY.

2 story brick building; store down

100x100 ft. 100x100 ft. North.

M. H. Ritter, 6 N. Clark-st. Franklin 3500.

FOR SALE-50X125: BRICK. 2 STORES.

7 stories, 100x100 ft. 100x100

feet, now rented as g. s. 100x100

feet. Address H 2710.

FOR SALE-10 BUSINESSES LOTED ON

STATION-AY. 2 bldgs. from Forest Glen.

Owner A. Meyer, 1840 N. RES. 1000.

BUSINESS PROPERTY-N. WEST

FOR SALE-BLDG. AND GROCERY

100x100 ft. 100x100 ft. 100x100

feet. 6 x 6. mod. 4 stories, 100x100

feet. Location, 100x100 ft. 100x100

feet. Address H 2710.

LEAVING CHICAGO.

2,000 Below Market Price.

Owner will sacrifice \$1,500.00

8 ft. 6 in. brick bungalow, 100x100

feet, 100x100 ft. 100x100 ft. 100x100

